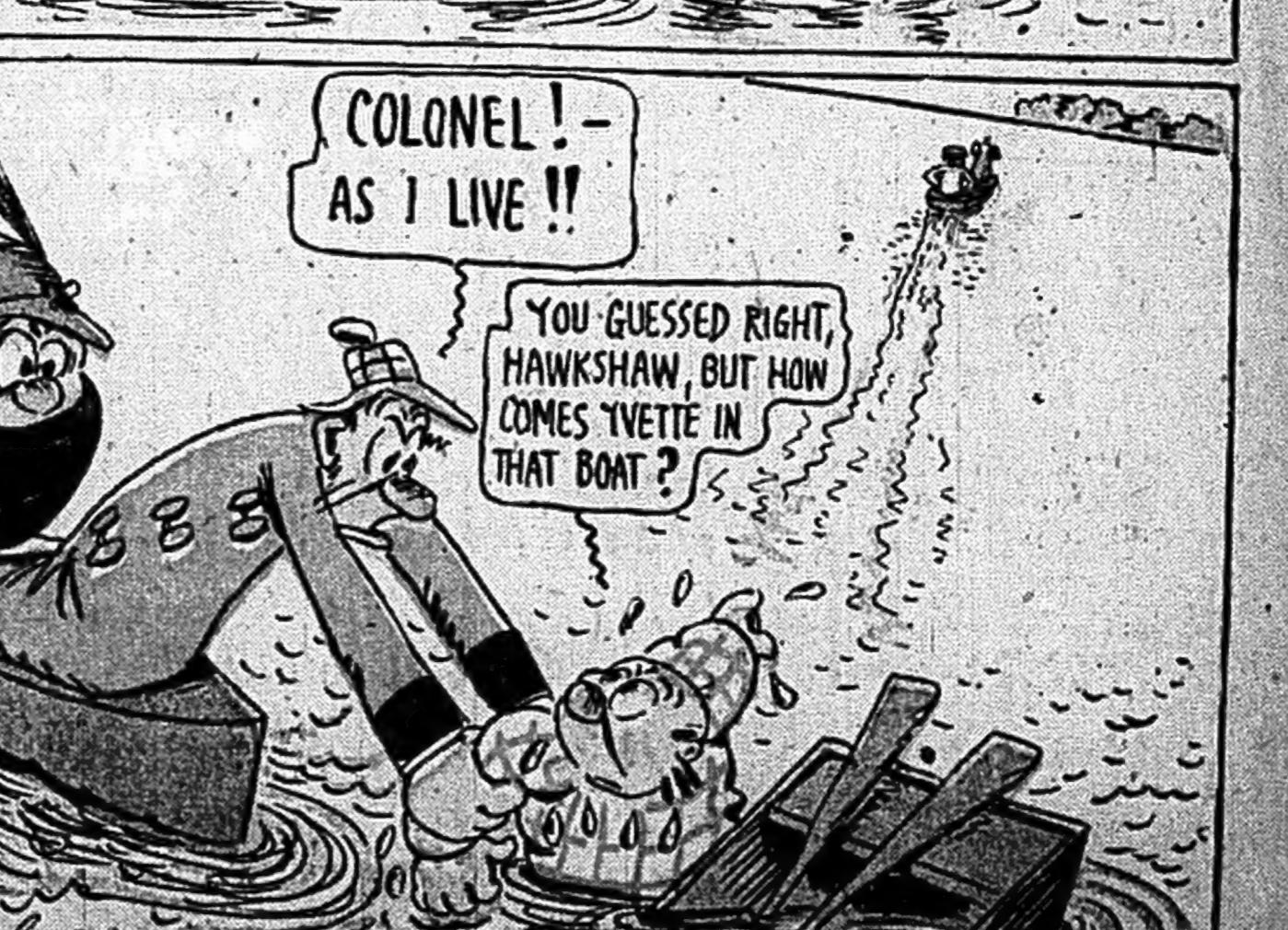
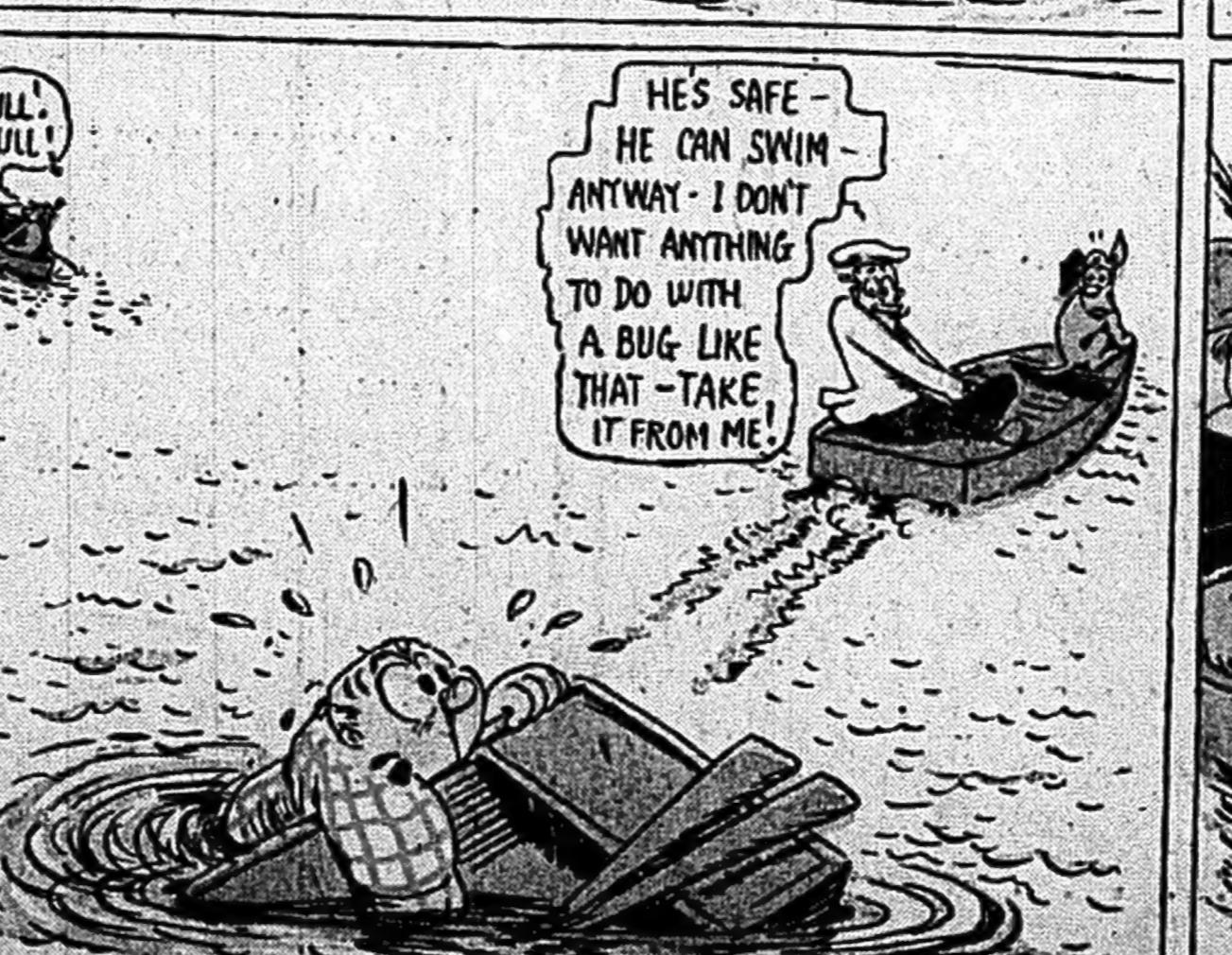
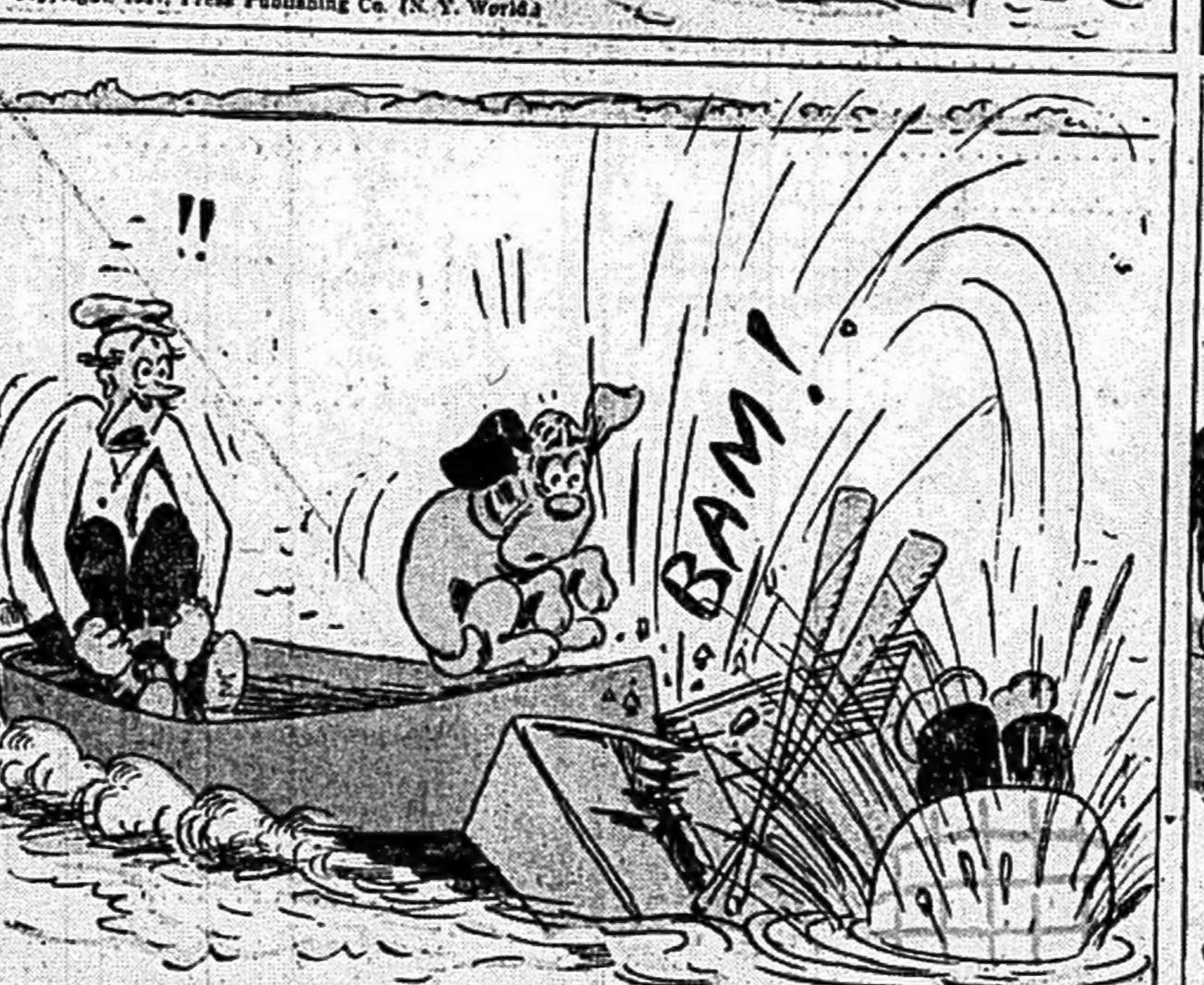
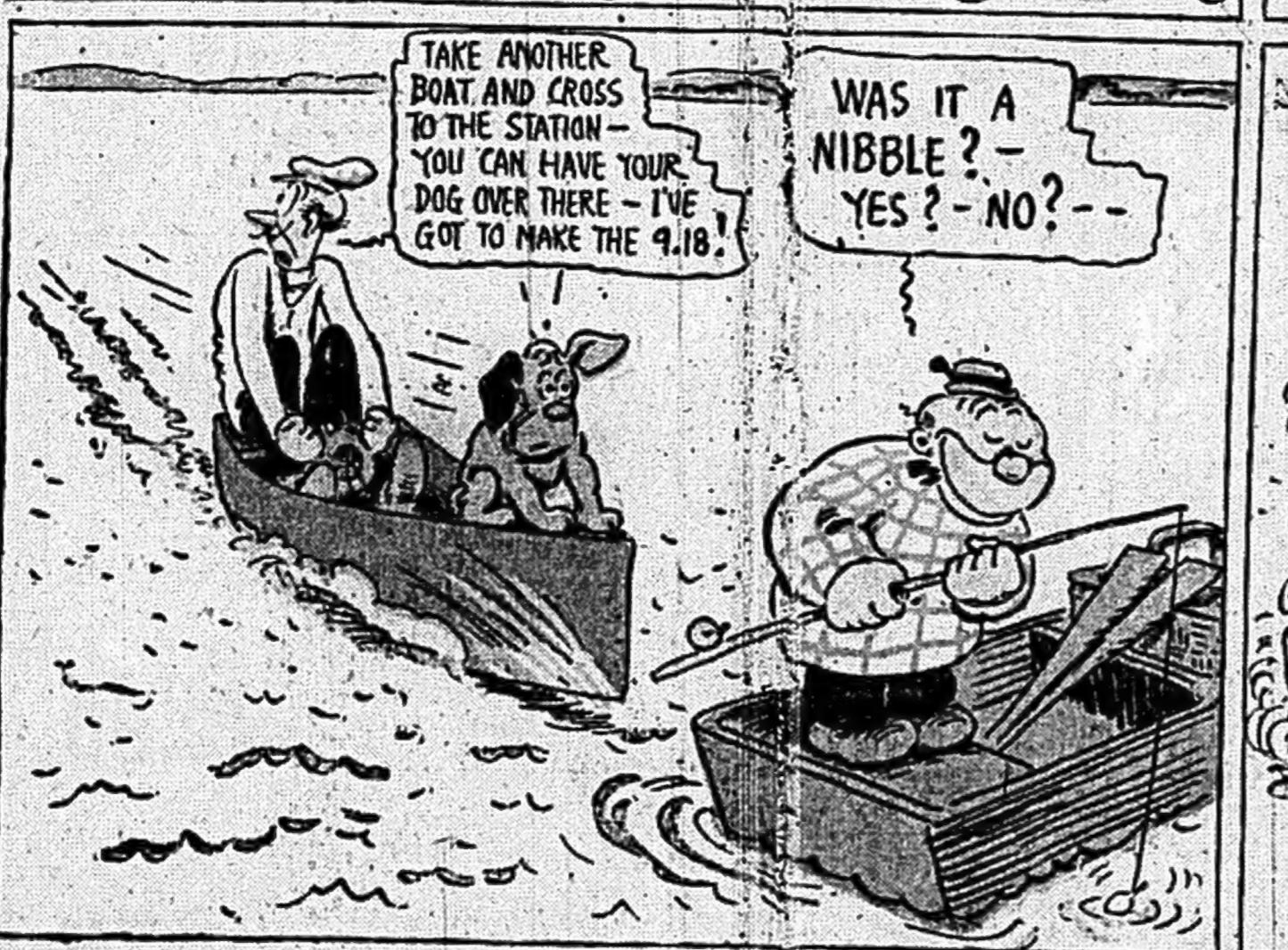
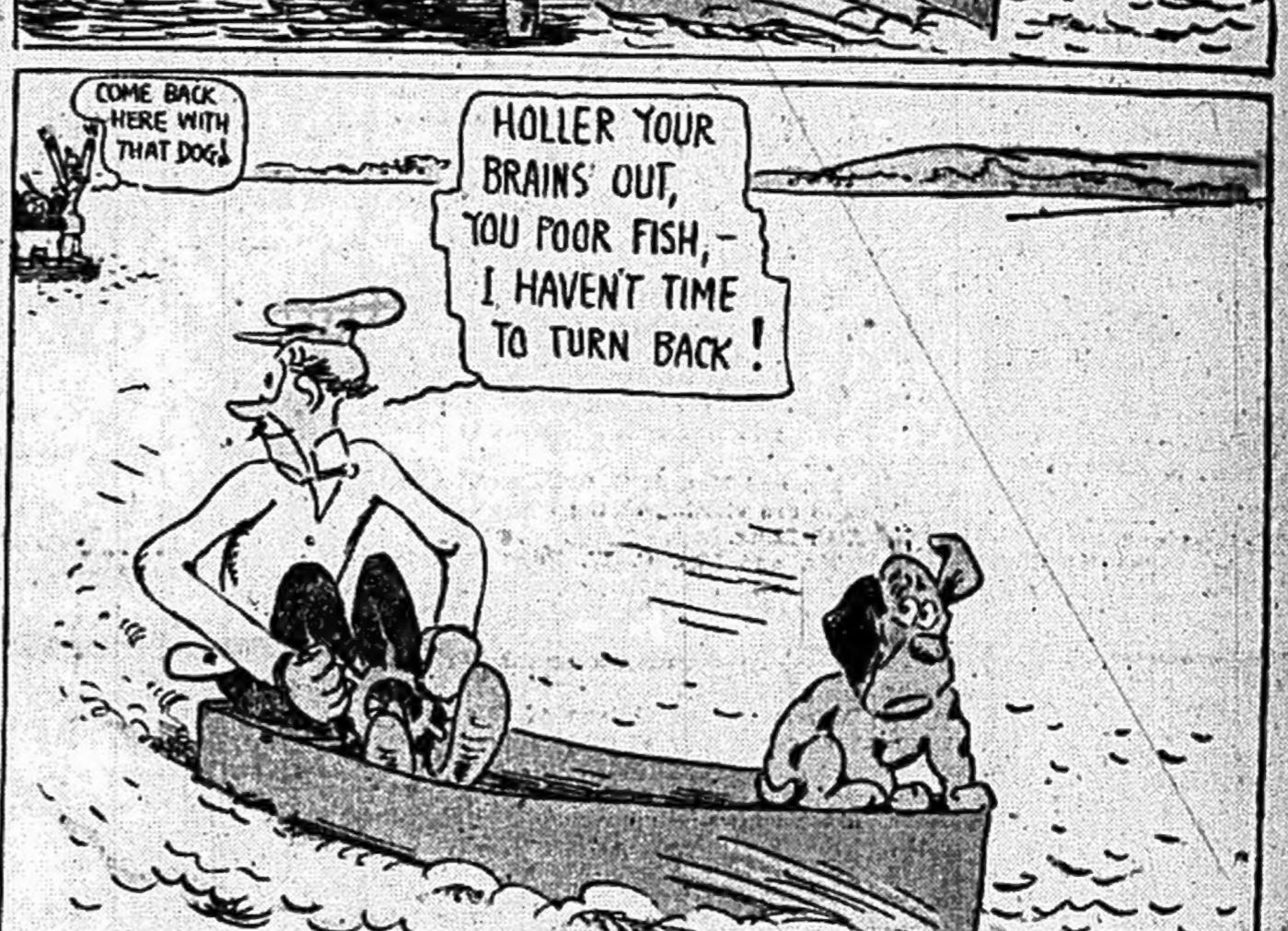
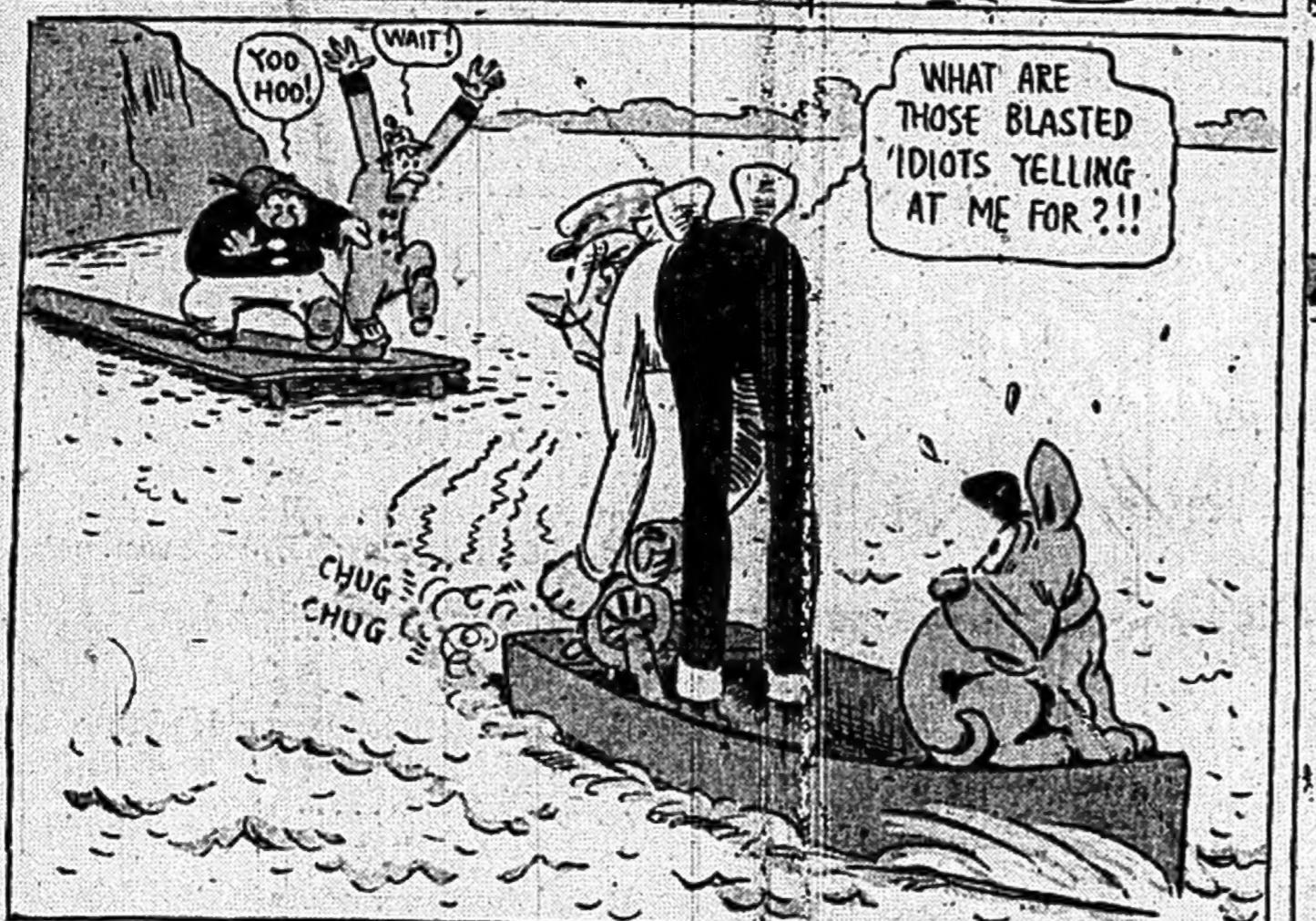
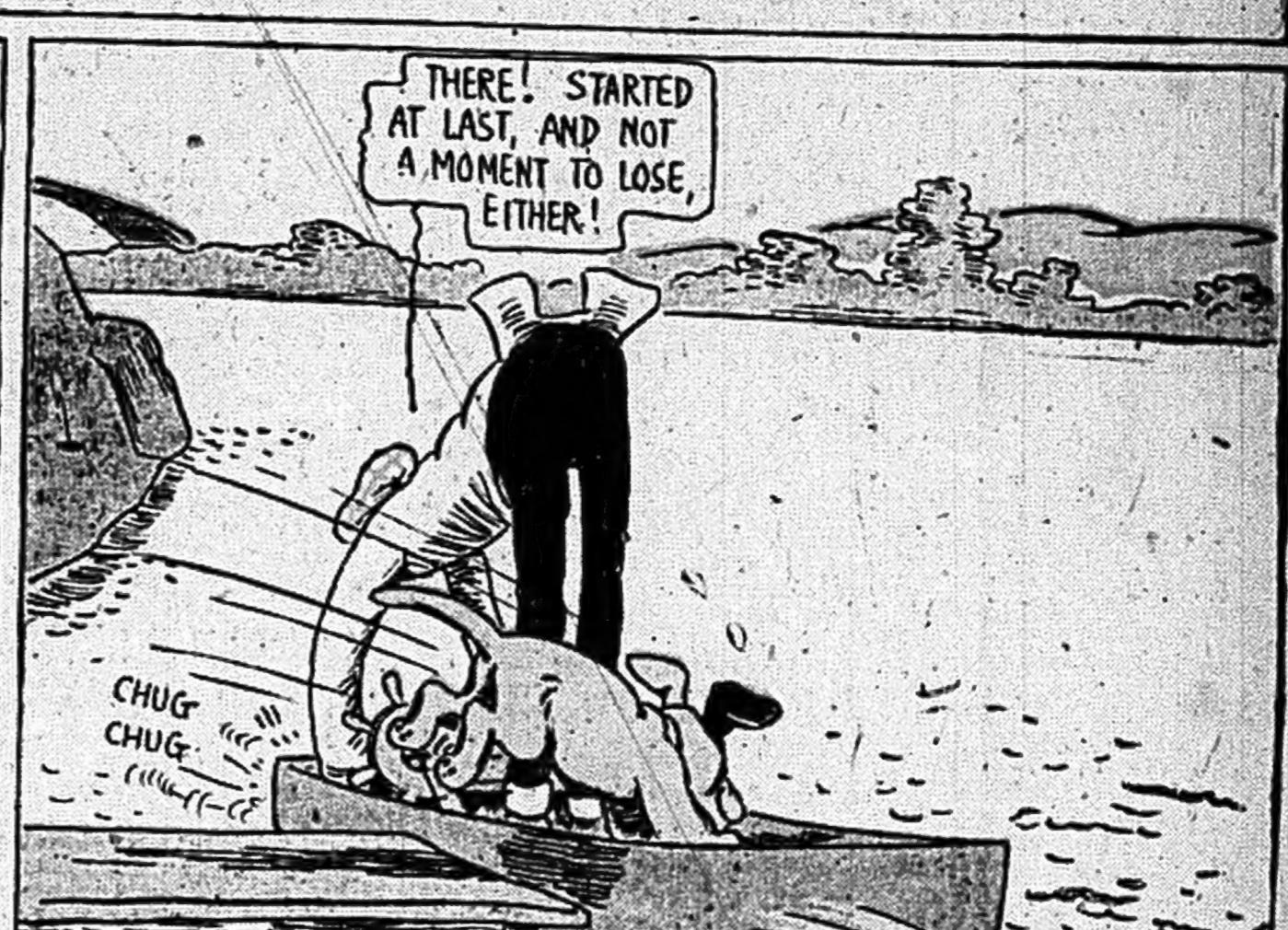
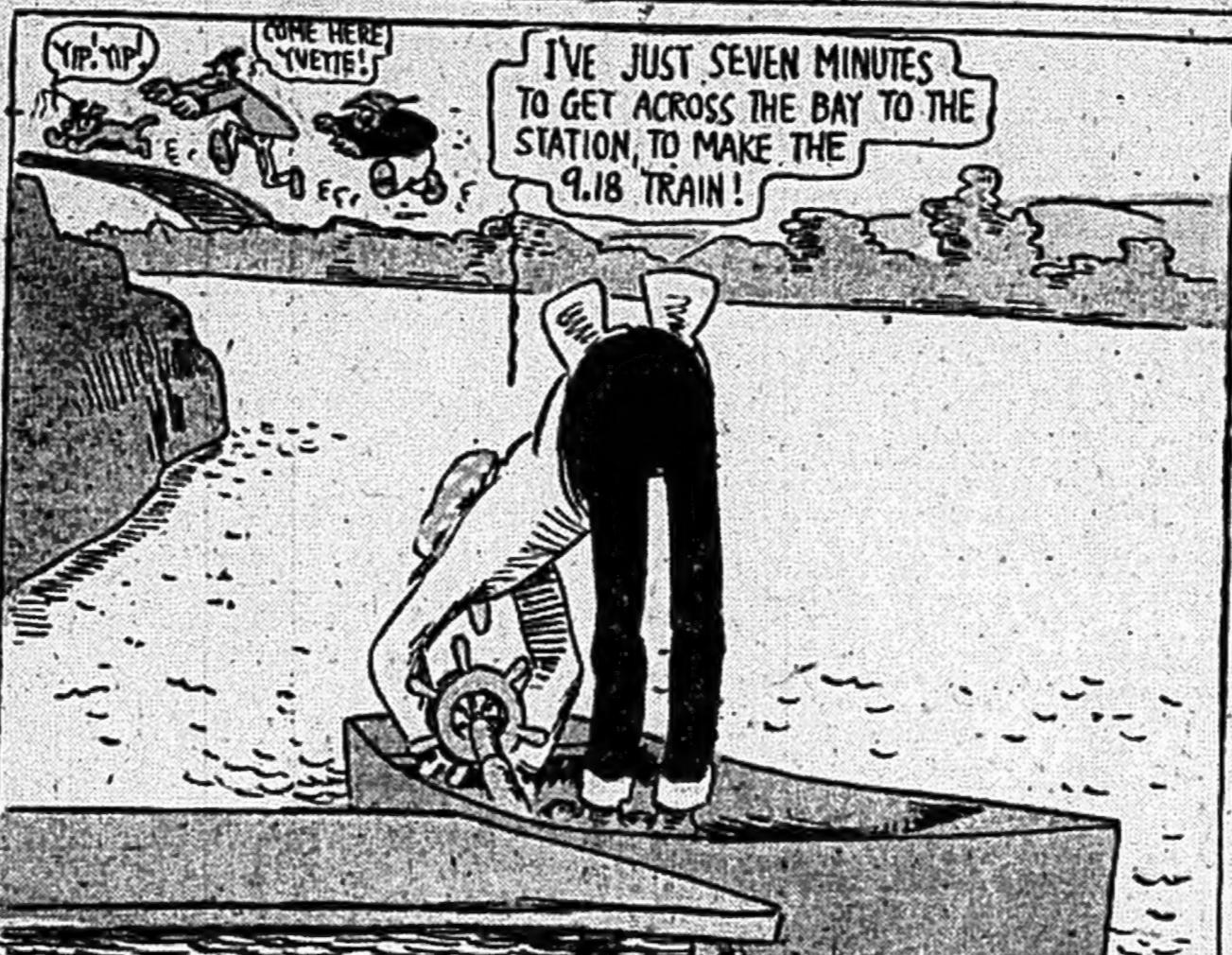
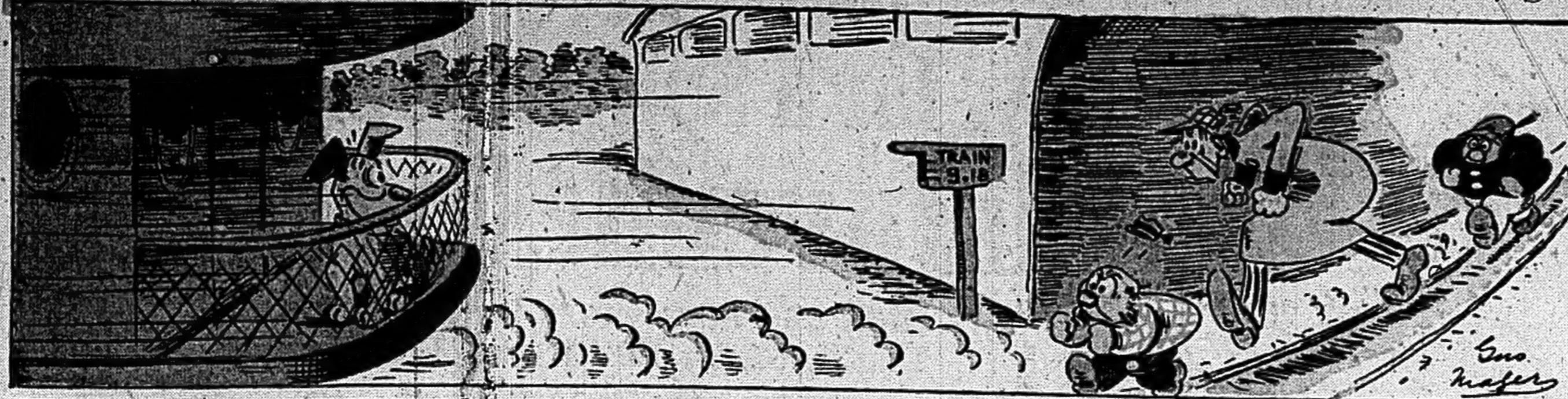


SPECIAL COMIC SECTION
THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1917.



Hawkshaw the Detective

He Continues His Pursuit of Yvette, but the Colonel Takes a Day Off.

Copyright, 1917, Press Publishing Co. (N. Y. World)

Gus Mager

BOY SCOUTS TO GET UNIFORMS MONDAY

Batavia Military Aid Assn. launching Patriotic Program That Night in Connection.

Senator Hopkins to Deliver Address on "The Meaning of This War."

Batavia, Ill., May 12.—Former United States Senator A. J. Hopkins has notified the Batavia Military Aid association that he will speak on the subject "The Meaning of This War" at the rally Monday night.

This is the first time in years that Senator Hopkins has delivered an address here and a good crowd is assured. Mr. Hopkins has been at the nation's capital for several weeks on business and has learned much of what the heads of the country are doing preparatory to this great world's war.

The music Monday evening will be furnished by the Batavia Concert band and moving pictures of the army and navy will be shown. The Boy Scouts, who are also to receive suits thru the efforts of the Military Aid association in public exercises are as follows:

Troop No. 1—Victor Sackrison, Palmer Johnson, Victor Anderson, James Davis, Clyde Cigrand, Leo Council, Horton Carlisle, Theodore Beckman, John Mauer, Levi Baker, James Prindle, Wilbur Wood, Henry Schreiber, Philip Pompe, Ory Reynolds, Clarence Yates, Walter Larson, Arnold Swanson, Lawrence Needham, Archibald Hammond, Edward Carlson, Alfred Johnson, Park Hoag, Phillip Ekman, Edwin Swanson, Leonard Peterson, Arnold Johnson and Albert Burton.

Troop No. 2—T. M. Higginbotham, scout master; John Gustafson, Eugene Pearsall, Phillip Youngquist, Arnold Gustafson, Arvid Hopkinsen, Walter Wood, David Moore, Sidney Andrews, Herbert Anderson, Ture Andrews, Gilbert Nelson, Harold Nelson, Leopold Johnson, Theodore Swan, Norman Peterson, Leslie Chelstrom, Ralph Wenberg, Gunnar Bergman, Raymond Young, Clayton Cottrell, Herbert Larson, Emory Baum, Claude Peterman, Barton Nystrom, Norman Pearson, Melvin Kraft, Earl Mann, Eugene Anderson, Earl Neroftin, Ruben Nelson, Ted Anderson, William Anderson and Harold Gleason.

Have Much Rubbish.
The city street department has given a report of the work accomplished during Clean-up week. The city hauled 78 loads of rubbish. This is the largest amount ever hauled by the city and shows that the housewives and the city officials are making an effort to make Clean-up week a success.

Social and Personal.
Dr. N. G. Bauer of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting Mrs. C. E. Ward in Morton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gange have returned to their home at El Grange after spending a week with relatives in this city.

Miss Lucile Young and Miss Dorothy Boas entertained at a house party over the week-end. Their guests were Misses Ora and Lois Cromer, Dorothy Leonard, Vivian Kirkpatrick, and Mildred Ott, all of West Chicago. A luncheon party was given previous to the senior entertainment Friday night by Miss Young.

Miss Garnet Roup of West Chicago is spending several days at the home of Miss Burnett Young in South Van Buren street.

Faye Tyler is visiting at the Higginbotham home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shogren of Forest Park are spending the week-end visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. Charles E. Brown of Lake Forest has written to friends in this city that anyone wishing to knit mittens, mufflers or sweaters for the marines on the battleship Illinois, can do so by getting in communication with her at once. The men in charge of this boat have written Mrs. Brown that they have only half enough for the marines and will be very glad indeed for any help.

There will be a stated meeting of Batavia Lodge No. 404, A. F. & A. M. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All visiting Masons are cordially invited.

All members of Rock City Lodge, I. O. O. F., will meet at 7 o'clock at the last side transfer Monday evening to go to Wheaton on a special car where the local lodge will confer the degree.

Funeral of Mrs. Roe.
The funeral of Mrs. Lot Roe will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late home in Prairie street. It will be private. The Rev. J. D. Leek will officiate. Burial will take place in the West Batavia cemetery.

NO POLITICAL GENERALS.
In an emergency requiring a call for volunteers congress will be short-sighted indeed if it does not at the same time eliminate the political general. Something has been done in this direction in the new army bill, which provides that all officers of the national guard shall be men who have had practical or theoretical training in military science.

Even more important than this is a similar rule covering in time the entire volunteers organization in time of war. Political colonels and generals were the curse of the union armies in 1861-1865. Their worthlessness was not the most serious indictment against them. They were always in the way of better men, and to get rid of them it often became necessary to give them undeserved promotions and then leave them of command.

There are enough trained soldiers in the United States to officer a great army in all the higher grades. In case of war, these men should not be set aside for politicians, who usually demand and receive a rank to which they have no claim. There may be good reason for the appointment of civilians to high rank for staff service, but the responsible commands should go to the trained and experienced officers of the regular army—the York World.

SWEDISH CHURCH MEETING AT GENEVA

JUNIORS ARE HOSTS AT ST. CHARLES

Central Galesburg District M.-E. Church Conference on During Next Week.

Gust Karlson in Address of Welcome—Rev. Theodore Peterson to Preach Sermon.

Geneva, Ill., May 12.—The annual conference of the Galesburg district central Swedish Methodist churches will be held next week in the Geneva Swedish M.-E. church. The women of the church will serve a banquet at the church Thursday evening at 6 o'clock and the opening meeting of the session will be called at 7:15 o'clock.

At the opening meeting Gust Karlson will welcome the ministers as a layman of the local church. The Rev. Theodore Peterson of Galesburg, formerly of Geneva, will preach the sermon. The sessions will be held every morning at 9 o'clock and again at 1 p.m. There will be sermons Friday and Saturday nights at 7:15 o'clock. The conference will close late Monday afternoon, May 14.

Aid for Red Cross.

Orrville Peckham has donated a knitting machine to the women working in the interest of the American Red Cross association.

Mrs. Faunt-Jerry, head of the work here, says that the soldiers are allowed socks but that they are of very cheap material and that the knit socks are much more durable. The women are now busily engaged in this work and the merchants of this city have been giving materials to be used in the knitting. At first the women worked at home at spare time on the socks and during the day at the meetings of the Red Cross roll bandages and filled the "kits." Now it will be possible to do considerable more in a day as this stocking knitter works much more rapidly. Mr. Peckham is leaving for Indianapolis, Ind., for the summer and as he has been much interested in the work the women are to spruce a little farewell surprise on them with this gift. It is to be used in the court room on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Social and Personal.

Mrs. James C. Long entertained a number of friends at her home this afternoon. The women passed a delightful hour with music furnished by Mrs. H. D. Warner. Later the hostess served a 6 o'clock tea.

Mrs. F. H. Blackman entertained the luncheon club at her home yesterday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and the women played auction bridge during the afternoon.

Ernest Bailey left today for Fort Sheridan where he has taken his examinations to enter as a lieutenant in the engineer corps.

Miss Sarah Prudham, who has been visiting in this city, has gone to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Griffing of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pope plan to come from their home in Lake Shore drive the latter part of next week. They will not move out here until the weather is warmer and the flowers are in blossom.

Miss Stewart Watson of Aurora is here for a stay of several days. Mr. and Mrs. Watson have returned from Gehring, Neb., and plan to go on a farm near Elburn.

CHICAGO GIRL HELD BY SWISS AS SPY

(By Associated Press League Wire.)
Geneva, Switzerland, May 11. via Paris.—Dr. Henry Charles Somers of Chicago, his daughter, Alice, and two German friends, Dr. Max Rothschild and Hugo, have been arrested here as German spies. Doctor Somers who has an American passport, is said to be a native of Frankfort.

Class Entertains Seniors at Fine Program, Ending in Dancing at Library Hall.

Frank Devlin Acts as Toastmaster During Banquet—Miss Martha J. Martiusen in Welcome.

St. Charles, Ill., May 12.—The members of the junior class of the St. Charles high school entertained the members of the senior class at the First M.-E. church this evening at a banquet. The women of the Methodist church served the banquet.

The members of the junior class had decorated the church in blue and white, the colors of the Juniors. After a program the young people went to the library and spent an hour dancing.

The program was given under the leadership of Frank Devlin, who acted as toastmaster. It was as follows: Address of welcome—Martha Martiusen.

Response—Anna Itten.

Toasts to the seniors—Ruth Corey. Toasts to the juniors—Arthur Landmar...

Toasts to the faculty—George Duer.

Response—Miss Faith McAuley. Senior class history—Iola Levey. Senior class prophecy—Julia Raabe. Senior, will—Standish Andria.

Social and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rausch have returned to Sycamore after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford are the parents of a baby girl born at their home Wednesday.

A dancing party will be given this evening at Pearson hall. The proceeds will be given to Eric Ericson who suffered a stroke of infantile paralysis several months ago.

Mr. W. J. Close is ill at the Colonial hospital and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Florence Crain Gaston and son, Crain, are home from Fort Clark, Texas, where Capt. Jesse Gaston was

located until his recent removal to Fort Riley, Kas. Captain Gaston is giving military training at the fort and plans to train there during the summer months. Mr. Gaston is a graduate of West Point and has been in military service in the Philippines and for a time was an instructor in a military school at Charleston, S. C. He was with Pershing in Mexico. Miss Dorothy Crain and Miss Cragier have arrived from Chicago and all will remain at the Cragier home during the summer months.

Mr. Ray Cooley will leave Monday for Marion, Ind., where Mr. Cooley has accepted a position with the gas company, recently organized by Congressman Copley.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Carlisle have gone to their farm during the summer months in Union.

Mrs. Albert Larson has gone to her home in Chicago after a visit here the past few days.

Mrs. Inez Reid of Kokomo, Ind., is visiting in this city.

Mrs. John Redmond is home from Waukesha, Wis., after a stay of 10 days there.

Miss Gertrude Eddy is ill at her home with pneumonia.

Mrs. C. A. Underwood of Elgin is here to spend several weeks with friends.

Carl Glos Jr. has written his relatives from Seattle, Wash., that he is now taking training in military work and is stationed at Vancouver, B. C.

VERY POOR.

An old farmer, driving near a golf course, stopped to watch the game. "What's that?" he demanded curiously.

"Golf," was the reply. "Want to try your hand, uncle?"

"Don't mind if I do," declared the farmer, climbing down. The players gave him a few points and finally one pointed to a flat on a hill 250 yards away. "At the foot of that pole," he said, "is a little hole. The object is to put this ball in the hole with the smallest number of strokes."

The farmer took the club, sighted for some time, and then let go a series of a stroke. The ball soared with a mighty swish. It fell short, bounced, rolled and wound up a hair's breadth from the objective—a phenomenal shot that made the experienced players gasp. "By George, I missed it!" the farmer exclaimed.—Everybody's Magazine.

From Factory To You

Economy Store
32 Lincoln Way

Aurora's Real Bargain Store

G. W. EADE R. C. HOGAN

Coats and Suits At Reduced Prices

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

In gingham and percale. They are prettier than ever this year and we, being manufacturers, can retail them at prices that will compel you to buy if you see them. Priced up from

49c

Flags, fast color; size 12 x 18. Bound with tape for hanging; special

15c

House dresses, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 values.

89c

To close while they last

10c

Rug beaters

10c

Paints, varnishes, stains, enamels, etc., per can

10c

Boys' leather lace shoes, new flat last, pointed toes

\$2.95

(First Floor)

Boys' and little gents' patent leather oxfords and shoes in great variety and all shapes and widths of toes. Price range

\$3.15, \$3.45 and ...

\$1.95

(Subway)

Boys' button shoes, good, plump soles, calf skin uppers, all solid

\$2.69

(Subway)

Boys' button and lace calfskin shoes, good soles, broad toes, worth \$2.50,

\$1.65

(Subway)

Boys' Walk-Over shoes on the new flat lasts, narrow toes, all lace, without hooks, either rubber soled or oak tanned leather soles, welted,

\$3.60

(Subway)

Boys' Walk-Over welt sewed shoes, broad toes, button or blucher, lace

\$3.15

(Subway)

Boys' Scout shoes, elk skin uppers and soles, all solid, fine wear

\$2.25

(Subway)

Little gent's broad toe welt shoes in button or lace, calfskin uppers, priced at

\$2.70

(First Floor)

Little gent's Walk-Over welt button broad toe shoes; \$2.25 for best grades; for second grade

\$1.95

(Subway)

Infant's and child's soft kid button shoes, in black or white or combination colors,

79c

(Subway)

Special Monday Bargains

Novelty Striped Taffeta Silk Skirts, \$5.95
\$8.95 values, Special Monday at ...

\$5.95

Special Navy Serge Suit offerings for \$8.95
Monday only at \$14.95 and ...

\$8.95

Great Variety of Tub Waists, white and striped voiles, \$1.25, \$1.50 values at

\$1.00

Ten Net Waists (36 sizes only) \$5.00
value, Special lot, to clean up at ...

\$1.48

White and Flesh Crepe de Cyne Waists, \$3.95
value, Special lot, variety of

THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

AURORA, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SENATE VOTES THE NATION DRY

FATE UNCERTAIN IN LOWER HOUSE

Measure Would Forbid Making or Use of Liquors During Period of German War.

VOTE IS 38 TO 32 ON BILL

(The International News Service.)

Washington, May 12.—Prohibition won its first important victory in the senate tonight. By a vote of 38 to 32, the measure tonight accepted, the Cummins amendment to the enforcement bill making it illegal for any one to engage in the liquor business in any form during the war.

A long step towards ending the nation dry throughout the war period was taken by the senate this evening. The Cummins amendment, prohibiting the use of grains, cereals, syrup, in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages was adopted.

Uncertain Fate in House.

The amendment was accepted after an all-afternoon fight to modify it. Before it became a law, however, the concurrence of the house will be necessary. There was nothing tonight to indicate the sentiment of the lower branch on the question. The text of the resolution follows:

"That on and after Sept. 1, 1917, and during the period of the war with the imperial government of Germany, it shall be unlawful to use or employ, directly or indirectly, any cereals, grain, sugar or syrups in the production of intoxicating liquor in any form, or of any kind, provided, however, that nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the use of such syrups for the manufacture of wines as now provided under the law, and it is further provided that this section shall not be construed to make unlawful the manufacture of an alcoholic or intoxicating liquor for mechanical, medicinal, sacramental or scientific purpose under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury."

Provides \$5,000 Fine.

"Violation of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or by imprisonment of not more than three years or both."

Senator Phelan of California succeeded in having the amendment accepted to permit the manufacture of wine. As introduced by Senator Cummins, the provisions would have prohibited the use of any edible things in the manufacture of alcoholic liquors, but Senator Phelan persuaded the senate to protect the wine making industry of his state by striking out "edibles" and substituting sugar and syrup.

Senator Wade-Worth of New York led the fight to amend the amendment to exempt the manufacture of all except spirituous liquors. He declared that the amendment would ruin an important industry. His amendment was defeated, 42 to 31.

Senator Gronna of North Dakota tried to have a substitute accepted for the Cummins amendment prohibiting the use of every kind of food-stuffs in the manufacture of alcohol. He declared success in the war depended largely on the conservation of food-stuffs and that any stuffs that were taken to prevent waste should be included.

Senator Reid of Missouri, author of the bone dry law prohibiting the shipment of alcohol into dry states, offered an amendment absolutely prohibiting the sale of liquor during the year. He succeeded in gaining considerable support for the measure but it was finally voted down 47 to 25.

**ALL BOSTON CHEERS
JOFFRE, HERO OF MARNE**

(The International News Service.)

Boston, May 12.—A gray-haired Frenchman under the red and gold cap of marshal of France, roused Boston today to the most wonderful demonstration of love and admiration the city has ever known.

Joffre of the Marne, hero and idol of the French nation, rode thru a winding lane of 500,000 cheering men, women and children.

The flag of his country side by side with the Stars and Stripes floated in the sun and rain of the fifth afternoon above the half-milieu that jammed the city's highways to do him honor.

Joffre was greeted as no other man has been in Boston. He concluded his triumphal tour of American cities with a day that often brought tears to the gray blue eyes under the shaggy brows.

But one thing marred the happy demonstration. Before the afternoon parade had gone a mile, Lieuts. Col. Franklin L. Joy of the first corps cadets leading his column thru Boylston street, staggered and fell. The procession was halted just long enough to bear the stricken soldier to the sidewalk. A city hospital ambulance responded to a hurried call but Colley Joy died before it came.

POLICE THINK CHICAGO GIRL KILLED HERSELF

BUT PERHAPS WITH THE AID OF ACCUSED GIRL'S MUM.

(The International News Service.)

Chicago, May 12.—Thirteen-year-old Grace Hageman shot and killed herself but perhaps with the aid of her chum, Doris Anderson. This was the conclusion reached by the police tonight, after two days' efforts to solve the most puzzling mystery in child criminology they have ever encountered.

Doris, they believe, secured the revolver, loaded it, and possibly even placed the weapon in the hands of the Hageman girl, either as a part of some strange suicide pact which had its origin in the secret school girl organization of "black followers" or as a result of a childish love triangle.

Grace Hageman's relatives, however, rejected the suicide theory and told the police they were positive Doris shot the little girl in a fit of jealous rage because Henry Levine, one of her playmates, had called at Grace's home. At their request the investigation is being continued and Doris is still detained at the Juvenile Detention Home.

ANOTHER GERMAN RETREAT EXPECTED

Military Expert of Berlin Tagblatt Says British "Tanks" Terrorize Tentes.

English Gas Shell Alike "Borely Hammer" German Gunner by Blinding Their Aim.

(The International News Service.)

London, May 12.—With three powerful onslaughts today the British resumed their drive against the fortified positions of the Belgian line. "We gained our objectives at all points and have taken some hundreds of prisoners," reported Gen. Douglas Haig from British headquarters late this afternoon.

The three thrusts were struck in the region of Bullecourt, the hotly contested village where the British are trying to turn the Wytschaete line; astride the Arras-Cambrai road, around the village of Hindmarsh, graveyard of thousands of dead gray and khaki clad fighters who north of the river Scarpe now commonly called "the River of Blood."

By their new advance in each of these three sectors, the British pushed forward, ominously close to the Drocourt-Quent line, which is the Wotan's position. In the fall of Buller's last imminent this evening.

Berlin in its official report did not concede that the Germans were forced to yield new ground, British attack, some of them launched in "desas masses," according to the German war office, were for the greater part repulsed by our certain fire and when they proceeded to penetrate our lines counter attacked immediately threw them back with heavy losses.

British "Tanks" Terrorize Tentes.

The final admission from qualified German quarters that the British "tanks" and their gas shells hold immense terror for the Tentes and have been instrumental in inflicting defeat on the Germans came today from Baron von Arnim, successor to Major Morant, as military critic of the Berliner Tagblatt. It was the hand of British gas shells that he conceded, that blinded the German gunners in Sir Douglas Haig's first great drive on the Arras front April 9, that the German artillery was "surely hampered in its work."

On the other hand he concedes that the French, a week later suffered equally from the gas shell bombardment.

Kessinger to Woodstock May 20.—Seafarer Harold C. Kessinger, of Aurora, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Woodstock in McHenry county.

TO RUSH ARMY FOR ROOSEVELT

Monday Morning Conference Over Bill Authorizing Expedition to France Expected.

ILLINOIS MEMBERS VOTE YES

(The International News Service.)

Washington, May 12.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt's fight for congressional authority to raise a division of volunteers for service in France is won. By a vote of 315 to 178, the house, after vigorous debate this afternoon, recommitted the conference report on the conscription bill with instructions to its conference to agree to the senate amendment authorizing acceptance of the colonel's offer. A few minutes after action had been reported to the senate, Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate conference on the conscription bill, gave permission to withdraw the report submitted Thursday. He received permission without objection and the report went to conference.

Expect Quick Agreement.

The conferees will meet again Monday morning. With their new instructions, indications are that an agreement will be reached within a few hours. Those in charge of the bill hoped to have the measure ready for President Wilson's signature.

Whether the reports will throw other points of difference open to discussion was an open question tonight.

The conferees took the view that the contest over the army bill will be decided in the interest of the single body which would serve to make a single people out of the great body of those who call themselves "Americans."

A note of triumph rang in his voice when he had said:

"The divisions which were predicted have not occurred, and will not occur. The spirit of this people is already united and when effort and suffering and sacrifice have completed the union, men will no longer speak of any lines either or race or association, cutting asunder the great body of this nation."

Women Give Him Ovation.

The audience that filled the auditorium of the Memorial Continental hall where the exercises were held and composed mostly of Red Cross women, gave the president as ovation of five minutes' duration when he closed his remarks, with the prophecy that the future would require the dedication of another memorial.

To be erected to those whose hearts today uniting, united America.

Former President William Howard Taft was the presiding officer of the exercises. In a brief introductory speech, he outlined the history of the movement that had its culminating today in the dedication of the \$800,000 memorial built by the government of the United States and patriotic citizens in the women of the north and the women of the south who sacrificed themselves during civil war.

"It will enable a mixed force of regulars and volunteers to be sent to the front during the time necessary for enlisting the great army raised under selective draft."

Kessinger to Woodstock May 20.—Seafarer Harold C. Kessinger, of Aurora, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Woodstock in McHenry county.

Monday as a Special Bargain Day Has Come to Stay

(By Herman Felsenfeld, President of the well known clothing house of Felsenfeld, Weiland & Steffan Company.)

Those who have realized the value of coming down town on Bargain Monday to supply themselves with a great many things necessary for family use—would never for one moment consider the idea of not attending these special sales. They know they are making a saving—and economy is the "by-word" of the hour. The business men in Aurora in every branch of trade are prepared to do their share along these lines. They are of the right kind and spirit, always looking out for the interest of their customers, and Aurora people should do their share as well, by patronizing home stores only. Conditions in the mercantile world in Aurora have changed materially in the past decade or two. Aurora merchants have kept abreast with the times. Nowadays you will find great advancements in every branch of merchandising and when the merchant gives you the opportunity on any Bargain Monday to buy an article below the regular price, he is doing you a favor; for he is sharing his profit with you—and by so doing, saves money for you.

Let us make "Better Business" our watchword and keep things moving. In these times of steady advance in price of all things made for the human race, to eat and wear and make life worth living, the individual should recognize that altho he may pay a trifle more for the article he buys than formerly, he should also bear in mind that the standard of quality has been retained and the merchant is striving every point to sell it as cheap as possible. What we need in Aurora is—"More Business," more prosperity, and we can have both by the Aurora public being absolutely loyal to their home merchants and showing by this spirit and willingness that they are Aurora boosters. We should in every possible way protect and encourage our home trade—for by conserving it, we are contributing to the general prosperity of Aurora.

My firm encourages the idea of Bargain Monday—and will at all times co-operate along lines that will benefit the public. The industrial situation in Aurora has at no time been up to the present standard. The fire in every factory are burning and prosperity is abroad in our city.

WHEATLESS DAYS PROPOSED FOR U. S.

(The International News Service.)

Washington, May 12.—Wheatless days for America were proposed today for the future by the department of agriculture. Farsighted department officials are convinced that unless some such method of conserving the wheat supply smaller than usual this year is adopted the United States will fail to real food pinch before next October for food when it comes.

FINE WEATHER SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FORECAST

NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE—MILD EAST WINDS.

The weather forecast for Chicago

and vicinity:

EVERY MOVING PICTURE STAR COUNT TO EQUIP AT LEAST ONE REVENGE.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Illinois: Fair Sunday and Monday not much change in temperature.

Gentle to moderate east winds.

Wilson: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Michigan: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Minnesota: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

North Dakota: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

South Dakota: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Oklahoma: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Texas: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Mississippi: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Louisiana: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Alabama: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Georgia: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Florida: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Arkansas: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Tennessee: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Oklahoma: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Mississippi: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Louisiana: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Alabama: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Georgia: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Florida: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Arkansas: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Oklahoma: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Mississippi: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Louisiana: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Alabama: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

Georgia: Fair Sunday and Monday

not much change in temperature.

CREASE POULTRY PRODUCTS OF U.S.

A Food Bulletin Says Can Be Doubled in Year, Adding \$600,000,000 in Foods.

Both Meat and Eggs from Heavy Breeds Like Plymouth Rocks Urged.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—The demand made at the recent agricultural conference at St. Louis that poultry products of the United States could be doubled within a year means that if everybody in a position help did their part \$600,000,000 worth of food would be added to our supply this year.

This includes both meat for the table and eggs. Very few farmers have a systematic plan for breeding of their fowls after they have been raised to be productive, altho it is well known that fowls of the heavier breeds such as the Plymouth Rocks, can produce a profitable number of eggs at the end of their second year, and that this holds true for the lighter breeds, such as the Cornish, at the end of their third year. Consequently, if efforts are made to dispose of all females in their best laying days, there will be a large quantity of poultry meat available for the market. All newly developed chickens should likewise be culled out and used as meat. This way of disposing of undesirable fowls would allow the farmer to feed his grain to younger and more productive fowls.

Fatten on the Farm. Capitalizing on the cockerels that are intended for breeding purposes will not only increase their size but place more desirable poultry on the market. Another practice that should be adopted more widely is that of fattening all chickens that are to be marketed before they leave the farm. This can be done easily by confining the birds a week or ten days and feeding them a good fattening ration. They will come to market in better condition and the farmer will receive profit for their added weight.

The greater production of turkeys, ducks, geese and guineas, all of which can be profitably raised and a ready market found in most sections, would increase the supply of poultry meat considerably. The production of ducks especially should be emphasized at this time, because of the rapidity with which they grow, and of most of the meat breeds, properly fed and managed, frequent weighing from five to six pounds at six weeks of age. It is estimated byoultrymen making a special study of producing duck meat ranges from eight to 12 cents, depending upon the current prices of grain and other feeds.

Increasing the Supply of Eggs. The number of marketable eggs can be increased by following a few practical suggestions. Among the most important of these are the production of the infertile egg after the rearing season is over, and the proper handling of eggs by the farmer before sending them to market. The infertile egg is obtained when all male birds are removed from the flock. This does not decrease the number of eggs produced, but it does increase greatly their keeping qualities. The production of the infertile egg and the proper handling and

American is Inventor of Submarine Killer



PASSENGER TRAIN CUT HELPS ROADS

U. S. Order Designed to Increase Freight Carriers, Saves Companies Money, 'Q' Men Say.

Many Trains Between Big Points Are Now Duplicated on the Various Trunk Lines.

Railroads in general will welcome the order by the government to cut down the passenger traffic in the by taking passenger trains out of the United States by a third. This move will go away with lots of competition between the steam lines which has meant a big expense.

A local official of the Burlington railroad said that the order would not impair passenger traffic on this line as there are many duplicated trains running between certain points now.

An idea of the saving to be made

service to make way for freight may be obtained by looking over train schedules. In Chicago, many trains on different roads leave at almost the same hours for the same point. Burlington trains at night between 10 o'clock and 10 o'clock leave Chicago in competition with other roads. Out of Chicago every day there are three trains to St. Paul, four to Omaha, two to Kansas City, three to Denver, one to St. Louis, and two to Seattle, Wash. Most of the connection to St. Paul is at night, the Burlington having one train at 6:30 and another at 10:30; the Minnesota Limited and Oriental Limited respectively.

Between Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road operates three trains, the L. C. one

train, the Chicago & Great Western one train, the Soo Line one train, and the Rock Island one train.

The Burlington and the North-Western run mail trains between Chicago and St. Paul every night.

It may be that one of these will be taken out of service, altho no such orders have been received as yet.

Competition between Chicago and the east, however, is most keen.

Nightly seven thru trains ply between Chicago and New York every day.

Twelve of these leave Chicago between the hours of 8 and 11 every morning, and 12 more leave between the hours of 2 and 6 every afternoon.

A 100% situation exists between Chicago and St. Louis where a total of 22 passenger trains operate every day.

General Increase in Poultry Products.

Altho the hatching season proper should be considered at an end by May 1, it may be feasible in some sections of the northern and north-western part of this country to continue hatching until the first of June. Chicks hatched at that time, with proper feeding and management, will frequently begin laying in January of the following year. The majority of fowls hatched late can be greatly increased if the mother hens are confined until the chickens are weaned. In this way feed that is furnished the chicks produces growth, instead of energy to follow the mother. Extra precautions should be taken in the late spring and early summer to keep the young birds free from lice and disease, both of which cause thousands to die every year.

More general use of the incubator and brooder will considerably increase the output of chickens, and consequently the number of layers the following year.

Men's Half Soles Now Reduced to 65c

We Call for Work and Deliver

SHERMAN'S QUICK REPAIR SHOP

57 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phone 521

market of eggs by the producer would increase tremendously the number of eggs each year by diminishing the quantity that are rendered unfit for food.

An increased production of duck eggs is advisable where available markets are found.

The poultry house should be clean and sanitary and the fowls free from insect pests, thereby preventing disease and mortality. It is estimated that nearly \$9,000,000 worth of poultry is lost each year thru disease alone. Special attention should be given to the feeding and housing of laying fowls at seasons of the year when their natural source of food supply is cut off.

General Increase in Poultry Products.

Altho the hatching season proper should be considered at an end by May 1, it may be feasible in some sections of the northern and north-western part of this country to continue hatching until the first of June. Chicks hatched at that time, with proper feeding and management, will frequently begin laying in January of the following year. The majority of fowls hatched late can be greatly increased if the mother hens are confined until the chickens are weaned. In this way feed that is furnished the chicks produces growth, instead of energy to follow the mother. Extra precautions should be taken in the late spring and early summer to keep the young birds free from lice and disease, both of which cause thousands to die every year.

More general use of the incubator and brooder will considerably increase the output of chickens, and consequently the number of layers the following year.

Men's Half Soles Now Reduced to 65c

We Call for Work and Deliver

SHERMAN'S QUICK REPAIR SHOP

57 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phone 521

market of eggs by the producer would increase tremendously the number of eggs each year by diminishing the quantity that are rendered unfit for food.

An increased production of duck eggs is advisable where available markets are found.

The poultry house should be clean and sanitary and the fowls free from insect pests, thereby preventing disease and mortality. It is estimated that nearly \$9,000,000 worth of poultry is lost each year thru disease alone. Special attention should be given to the feeding and housing of laying fowls at seasons of the year when their natural source of food supply is cut off.

General Increase in Poultry Products.

Altho the hatching season proper should be considered at an end by May 1, it may be feasible in some sections of the northern and north-western part of this country to continue hatching until the first of June. Chicks hatched at that time, with proper feeding and management, will frequently begin laying in January of the following year. The majority of fowls hatched late can be greatly increased if the mother hens are confined until the chickens are weaned. In this way feed that is furnished the chicks produces growth, instead of energy to follow the mother. Extra precautions should be taken in the late spring and early summer to keep the young birds free from lice and disease, both of which cause thousands to die every year.

More general use of the incubator and brooder will considerably increase the output of chickens, and consequently the number of layers the following year.

Men's Half Soles Now Reduced to 65c

We Call for Work and Deliver

SHERMAN'S QUICK REPAIR SHOP

57 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phone 521

market of eggs by the producer would increase tremendously the number of eggs each year by diminishing the quantity that are rendered unfit for food.

An increased production of duck eggs is advisable where available markets are found.

The poultry house should be clean and sanitary and the fowls free from insect pests, thereby preventing disease and mortality. It is estimated that nearly \$9,000,000 worth of poultry is lost each year thru disease alone. Special attention should be given to the feeding and housing of laying fowls at seasons of the year when their natural source of food supply is cut off.

General Increase in Poultry Products.

Altho the hatching season proper should be considered at an end by May 1, it may be feasible in some sections of the northern and north-western part of this country to continue hatching until the first of June. Chicks hatched at that time, with proper feeding and management, will frequently begin laying in January of the following year. The majority of fowls hatched late can be greatly increased if the mother hens are confined until the chickens are weaned. In this way feed that is furnished the chicks produces growth, instead of energy to follow the mother. Extra precautions should be taken in the late spring and early summer to keep the young birds free from lice and disease, both of which cause thousands to die every year.

More general use of the incubator and brooder will considerably increase the output of chickens, and consequently the number of layers the following year.

Men's Half Soles Now Reduced to 65c

We Call for Work and Deliver

SHERMAN'S QUICK REPAIR SHOP

57 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phone 521

market of eggs by the producer would increase tremendously the number of eggs each year by diminishing the quantity that are rendered unfit for food.

An increased production of duck eggs is advisable where available markets are found.

The poultry house should be clean and sanitary and the fowls free from insect pests, thereby preventing disease and mortality. It is estimated that nearly \$9,000,000 worth of poultry is lost each year thru disease alone. Special attention should be given to the feeding and housing of laying fowls at seasons of the year when their natural source of food supply is cut off.

General Increase in Poultry Products.

Altho the hatching season proper should be considered at an end by May 1, it may be feasible in some sections of the northern and north-western part of this country to continue hatching until the first of June. Chicks hatched at that time, with proper feeding and management, will frequently begin laying in January of the following year. The majority of fowls hatched late can be greatly increased if the mother hens are confined until the chickens are weaned. In this way feed that is furnished the chicks produces growth, instead of energy to follow the mother. Extra precautions should be taken in the late spring and early summer to keep the young birds free from lice and disease, both of which cause thousands to die every year.

More general use of the incubator and brooder will considerably increase the output of chickens, and consequently the number of layers the following year.

Men's Half Soles Now Reduced to 65c

We Call for Work and Deliver

SHERMAN'S QUICK REPAIR SHOP

57 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phone 521

market of eggs by the producer would increase tremendously the number of eggs each year by diminishing the quantity that are rendered unfit for food.

An increased production of duck eggs is advisable where available markets are found.

The poultry house should be clean and sanitary and the fowls free from insect pests, thereby preventing disease and mortality. It is estimated that nearly \$9,000,000 worth of poultry is lost each year thru disease alone. Special attention should be given to the feeding and housing of laying fowls at seasons of the year when their natural source of food supply is cut off.

General Increase in Poultry Products.

Altho the hatching season proper should be considered at an end by May 1, it may be feasible in some sections of the northern and north-western part of this country to continue hatching until the first of June. Chicks hatched at that time, with proper feeding and management, will frequently begin laying in January of the following year. The majority of fowls hatched late can be greatly increased if the mother hens are confined until the chickens are weaned. In this way feed that is furnished the chicks produces growth, instead of energy to follow the mother. Extra precautions should be taken in the late spring and early summer to keep the young birds free from lice and disease, both of which cause thousands to die every year.

More general use of the incubator and brooder will considerably increase the output of chickens, and consequently the number of layers the following year.

Men's Half Soles Now Reduced to 65c

We Call for Work and Deliver

SHERMAN'S QUICK REPAIR SHOP

57 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phone 521

market of eggs by the producer would increase tremendously the number of eggs each year by diminishing the quantity that are rendered unfit for food.

An increased production of duck eggs is advisable where available markets are found.

The poultry house should be clean and sanitary and the fowls free from insect pests, thereby preventing disease and mortality. It is estimated that nearly \$9,000,000 worth of poultry is lost each year thru disease alone. Special attention should be given to the feeding and housing of laying fowls at seasons of the year when their natural source of food supply is cut off.

General Increase in Poultry Products.

Altho the hatching season proper should be considered at an end by May 1, it may be feasible in some sections of the northern and north-western part of this country to continue hatching until the first of June. Chicks hatched at that time, with proper feeding and management, will frequently begin laying in January of the following year. The majority of fowls hatched late can be greatly increased if the mother hens are confined until the chickens are weaned. In this way feed that is furnished the chicks produces growth, instead of energy to follow the mother. Extra precautions should be taken in the late spring and early summer to keep the young birds free from lice and disease, both of which cause thousands to die every year.

More general use of the incubator and brooder will considerably increase the output of chickens, and consequently the number of layers the following year.

Men's Half Soles Now Reduced to 65c

We Call for Work and Deliver

SHERMAN'S QUICK REPAIR SHOP

57 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phone 521

market of eggs by the producer would increase tremendously the number of eggs each year by diminishing the quantity that are rendered unfit for food.

An increased production of duck eggs is advisable where available markets are found.

The poultry house should be clean and sanitary and the fowls free from insect pests, thereby preventing disease and mortality. It is estimated that nearly \$9,000,000 worth of poultry is lost each year thru disease alone. Special attention should be given to the feeding and housing of laying fowls at seasons of the year when their natural source of food supply is cut off.

General Increase in Poultry Products.

Altho the hatching season proper should be considered at an end by May 1, it may be feasible in some sections of the northern and north-western part of this country to continue hatching until the first of June. Chicks hatched at that time, with proper feeding and management, will frequently begin laying in January of the following year. The majority of fowls hatched late can be greatly increased if the mother hens are confined until the chickens are weaned. In this way feed that is furnished the chicks produces growth, instead of energy to follow the mother. Extra precautions should be taken in the late spring and early summer to keep the young birds free from lice and disease, both of which cause thousands to die every year.

More general use of the incubator and brooder will considerably increase the output of chickens, and consequently the number of layers the following year.

Men's Half Soles Now Reduced to 65c

We Call for Work and Deliver

SHERMAN'S QUICK REPAIR SHOP

57 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phone 521

market of eggs by the producer would increase tremendously the number of eggs each year by diminishing the quantity that are rendered unfit for food.

An increased production of duck eggs is advisable where available markets are found.

The poultry house should be clean and sanitary and the fowls free from insect pests, thereby preventing disease and mortality. It is estimated that nearly \$9,000,000 worth of poultry is lost each year thru disease alone. Special attention should be given to the feeding and housing of laying fowls at seasons of the year when their natural source of food supply is cut off.

General Increase in Poultry Products.

Altho the hatching season proper should be considered at an end by May 1, it may be feasible in some sections of the northern and north-western part of this country to continue hatching until the first of June. Chicks hatched at that time, with proper feeding and management, will frequently begin laying in January of the following

ALL READY FOR THE WAR CENSUS

Sheriff and Recorder at Head of Work in Counties—Mayor in Larger Cities.

ASK VOLUNTEER WORKERS

Acting on general instructions from the war department that state adjutants-general shall be ex officio heads of the military census work, Adjutant-General Dickson of Illinois has set on foot exhaustive plans for listing all men in this state whose ages are within the limits designated in the federal army bill.

A while ago outline of the methods to be followed in the various states has been prepared by the war department and sent broadcast thru the nation, enough leeway has been allowed adjutants-general to permit them to use methods adapted to the special conditions of their states so long as they observe the main principle of the government's scheme.

General Dickson has begun fitting up a big office room in the state armory, across the street from the state house, where a large corps of census takers, both men and women, will be employed. It is hoped to obtain enough volunteer service to accomplish the enumeration, but the government has provided pre-arrangements for workers whom it is necessary to pay.

Headquarters at Springfield. The headquarters in Springfield will be the seat from which the work in every county in Illinois will be administered.

Governor Lowden is head of the state military organization and therefore in full head of the census making machinery, but all details have been turned over to Adjutant-General Dickson.

General Dickson said the sheriff and the recorder in each county in Illinois would be constituted members of the county census boards by virtue of their offices. Other than these he has not yet determined upon the probable make up of the local boards.

In cities, there will be one chief board, and such other subsidiary boards as may be needed to take care of the work.

Election precincts will be followed in accomplishing the registration on a day to be designated by President Wilson in a proclamation.

Mayors, in cities of 10,000 and upwards, will be in charge of the census work.

PROMINENT MAPLE PARK MAN CALLED BY DEATH

JOHN MCMANAH DIES AT HIS HOME SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Maple Park, Ill., May 12.—John McManah, pioneer Maple Park citizen, passed away at his home here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, aged 84 years.

He was born in County Clare, Ireland, and came to America when a lad of 14 years, coming to Illinois soon afterwards. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy of Aurora. The funeral services will be conducted from St. Mary's church Monday at 10 a.m.

DEMONT-HALLING

Miss Gertrude Halling, daughter of John Halling of Pennsylvania Avenue, and Vincent Demont, were married Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the bride's home by the Rev. A. R. Hicks of the New England Congregational church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilroy. The bride wore a handsome gown of white chiffon over silk and carried a white wreath pink. There were 20 guests present and after the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The decorations of the home were carried out in pink and white with pink carnations and white wedding bells. The bride and groom will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Crossman in South River street. Mr. Demont is employed at Messinger & Parks.

WILL NOW MAKE SHOES IN AURORA

Dave Sherman Springs Surprise

Aurora is to have a shoe factory. Dave Sherman, proprietor of the Quick Shoe Repair Shop and the Oriental Shoe Market at 27 and 55 South Broadway, has announced his intention of manufacturing custom-made shoes for the Aurora public. It is his plan to sell out the shoe market and use this space for his factory. The entire room will be equipped with the most modern machinery and improvements. Sherman claims a new invention just discovered will enable him to turn out shoes two hours after measurements have been taken. Shoes will be made in order, only solid leather used and they will sell at all prices.

The Shoe Repair shop will continue as before at 27 South Broadway.

Sherman, being anxious to sell out the market, has cut shoes to cost prices, figures the likes of which have never been seen before in Aurora. Note that he is selling out you can depend on it. Dave will do it in a hurry if he has to practically give goods away to do so.—Adv.

FALLS OUT OF WINDOW, ONLY BREAKS QUARANTINE

Phillip Hazelot, eight years old, who lives at the corner of South River and Holbrook streets, fell out of a second story window at his home yesterday afternoon and landed on his head on a brick sidewalk. The family has been quarantined for several days.

The boy after falling picked himself up, walked up a ladder and crawled back thru the window. He sustained only a sprained wrist and a cut on the top of his head. He fell 12 feet. Dr. George B. Schwachtel cared for his injuries.

HOPE FOR MAJORITY OF CONSUMPTIVES

(The International News Service.) Cincinnati, May 10.—That the majority of cases of tuberculosis exist in a section at any given time will recover completely if they receive proper care at sanatoria, hospitals and at home, and that these patients need not necessarily and at any time be a danger to persons around them, is shown by an analysis of 2,957 cases studied recently in the state of Michigan. In the course of a state-wide survey, these cases were distributed thru 22 different counties.

Dr. F. C. Vaughan, Jr., of Detroit, in reporting the results of this study, before the clinical section of the annual meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis today showed that out of these 2,957 cases, 1,715, or over 57 per cent, were in the incipient stage and in most instances under supervision will recover without at any time being infectious.

It was found that during this early stage a "temperature" was most common, and therefore served as a timely warning of danger. In less than 15 per cent of the entire number of cases studied had there been any sign of hemorrhage.

The influence of intimate association in the spread of tuberculosis by infection was shown by the fact that among these cases tuberculosis females generally gave a history of the disease in a mother or sister, while the males reported tuberculosis in a father or brother.

Miss Irene McKay of Joliet is spending the week-end with Miss Lois Kinnaman of Weston avenue.

Reach now want ads make realistic opt of wishes.

GERMAN PLOTTER TAKEN TO GENEVA

Hans Helle, giant chased by Secret Service Men, was finally located in Chicago.

Charged With Placing Bombs on Boat in Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico Ports.

Hans Helle, a giant German, watched by American secret service men for six months past, is now a prisoner in the Kane county jail at Geneva. Helle is charged with being one of the men who planted bombs in the boats in the Atlantic ocean and Gulf of Mexico ports.

The search for Helle was continued and he was finally found at the round house of the C. & N. W. railroad company at West Fortieth street, Chicago. He had obtained employment there and was working as a machinist. He was arrested on a president's order.

Helle was ordered taken to Geneva for safe keeping by Attorney-General Gregory and was taken there from Chicago by United States Deputy Marshal Thomas Smith of Aurora. Before taking his prisoner the county jail Smith had him locked in the Aurora jail.

Helle weighs 210 pounds and is six feet and one inch tall. He is a man of exceptional strength. Fellow workmen at the Chicago round house stated that he could lift the side rod of one of the large locomotive drive wheels without any apparent effort.

Heads of the plotter.

By Associated Press Leased Wires.

Annapolis, Md., May 12.—No trace has been found today of John Avery of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Stanley Robinson of Hillsboro, Ohio, and Edward L. Goff of Davenport, Iowa, students at Severson Park, near there, who have been missing since yesterday. They are believed to have been drowned in the Severson river. They left Severson Park in a canoe late Thursday. The canoe was found washed up near here.

Reach now want ads make realistic opt of wishes.

IN SOCIETY

Meeting of D. A. R.

The regular meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Kidin, 261 South Lincoln avenue. The roll call responses were "Patriot Monuments" while a paper, "Historic Shots in Washington," was given by Mrs. Carl Grimes.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. Helen F. Daily; vice regent, Mrs. Fred Brown; registrar, Mrs. Frank Grossman; secretary, Mrs. E. J. Walsh; treasurer, Mrs. T. O. Pisk; historian, Mrs. Ernest P. Hoerr.

Mrs. E. J. Walsh presented to the regent, Mrs. Daily, the D. A. R. emblematic pins from the members of the local chapter. The last meeting of the year will be a noon luncheon held at the home of Mrs. George McGinnis, 82 LeGrande boulevard, June 9.

Busy Bee Meeting.

The meeting of the Busy Bee club was held Saturday afternoon with Miss Helene Schmitz. There were games and later refreshments. The decorations were in red, white and blue. The members present, little girls about eight years of age, were Marion Drever, Ruth Niblack, Margaret Paxton and Sarah Worst.

The Knitted Sweaters.

Knitting has seemed to become increasingly popular of late, one of the amusements of the moment being the knitting of sweaters. Any number of young girls are at work upon the pretty garments, knitted of the heavy Germantown, the Shetland or what is known as "Vicuna" d. silky wool. Many are knitted in kimono fashion, others in regulation sweater patterns. The majority have the white collar and cuffs, with bands of the color. Some of the sweaters are crocheted, but they, of course, are not to be compared with the knitted garments.

It is estimated that a sweater made in this way costs the maker but four or five dollars, while at some of the large shops similar garments cost 25.

Fern Club.

The Fern Club met Friday with Mrs. Frank Young at her Kanawha home. There was a delicious dinner, followed by cards, the scores going to Mrs. Madeline Willing Shoger and William Klamer.

The members are now planning a "double up" four women entertaining at each meeting, the first of the doubled meetings to be held at the home of Mrs. Klamer.

Teen Age Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Teen

Age girls will be held Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. There will be a picnic supper and the members are asked to be out in full force in order

that the play, "A Modern Cinderella," to be given under the direction of Miss Alice Babb some time in June, may be rehearsed.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Haue of 224 North Lake street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Celeste Lane, to Charles Fedder, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., now of Chicago. Miss Lane, whose father is postmaster at Mooseheart, met Mr. Fedder in Florida where both were winter visitors. Mr. Fedder is engaged.

Lovers of good singing and dancing will appreciate the 1917 edition of The Song and Dance Revue, the feature attraction of the vaudeville program at the Fox theater this afternoon and evening. It includes a bevy of clever chorus girls together with Lello and Ceillie, well known comedians.

Good comedy is furnished by Walter S. Howe and company in a new comedy sketch, "The Two Candidates," and by Frances Bavier, "The Kentucky Kent."

The rest of the program includes Lovelle and Lillian, "The Melody Maids," and Reno, tramp comedian and cyclist.

In addition a Pathé News and a comedy cartoon will be shown.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

SONG AND DANCE REVUE IS SUNDAY BILL AT FOX

Lovers of good singing and dancing will appreciate the 1917 edition of The Song and Dance Revue, the feature attraction of the vaudeville program at the Fox theater this afternoon and evening. It includes a bevy of clever chorus girls together with Lello and Ceillie, well known comedians.

Good comedy is furnished by Walter S. Howe and company in a new comedy sketch, "The Two Candidates," and by Frances Bavier, "The Kentucky Kent."

The rest of the program includes Lovelle and Lillian, "The Melody Maids," and Reno, tramp comedian and cyclist.

In addition a Pathé News and a comedy cartoon will be shown.

comedians.

Good comedy is furnished by Walter S. Howe and company in a new comedy sketch, "The Two Candidates," and by Frances Bavier, "The Kentucky Kent."

The rest of the program includes Lovelle and Lillian, "The Melody Maids," and Reno, tramp comedian and cyclist.

In addition a Pathé News and a comedy cartoon will be shown.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

75c UNION SUITS AT 25c

These come in misses' sizes only. Summer weight. Three styles to choose from. All prettily trimmed with crocheted lace. Limited 2 to a customer and sold to ladies only. Suit 25c

GINSBERG'S PRICES MAKE CHICAGO SHOPPING AN EXTRAVAGANCE

Ginsberg's

18 Sth BROADWAY OUR GREATEST

ATTRACTION IS OUR LOW PRICES

75c SILK Lisle Drawers 25c

25c Drawers 12½c

Above prices good for Monday only and to ladies only. No phone orders filled. Garments are nicely trimmed with crocheted lace. 12½c

Chicago 25c and 25c

Sensational Sale of Silk Hosiery MONDAY FOR \$1.25 Values for 98c

Come as early in the morning as possible; the opportunity is a rare one indeed. Hose in plain colors or fancy stripes in every color imaginable. While these hose are sub-standard, you'd never know it and are even cheap at \$1.25 a pair. Tomorrow, your choice.

BUT TWO PAIRS TO CUSTOMER Per Pair 98c Per Pair

Odd Lace Curtains Almost Given Away

Have you a window that needs just one curtain? If so, here are bargains the equal of which you'll never get again.

\$1.98 and \$2.50 values, Monday, day, each, 50c

\$3.48 and \$4.98 values, Monday, day, each, 98c

75c and 98c values, Monday, day, each, 25c

Fred Carr Butter Co.

Is Starting a Cash Delivery System, From the Home

CALL US UP FOR

Creamery and Dairy Butter Butterine
Cottosuet Lard Peanut Butter
and our Coffee and Tea that you liked so well.

Thanking you for your past patronage, we hope to merit your future orders.

FRED CARR BUTTER CO.

173 Blackhawk Street Chicago Phone 2704-M

Good Pure Bread

It Adds To Your Appetite

You read of its use in Biblical times—how men at peace broke bread with friends at the table and how it served as a last resort in trying periods.

Whatever you do to economize do not restrict your consumption of bread; it is a vital need. Every pound of bread contains more granules of substance than any other food like wheat.

Nourishing and wholesome bread as produced by us will fill your absolute need of healthy food.

10c
The Loaf

Butter-Krust Bread is sold by leading dealers all over town and at our store.

From The Clean Shop Daily

THOSE WITH LIGHT HEARTS AND COOL HEADS CAN SERVE THEIR COUNTRY AND THEMSELVES THE BEST

Go To Some Theatre Every Day
IT WILL IMPROVE YOU MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY
AND DRIVE DULL CARE AWAY



Furniture Dealers

DENNEY & DENNEY

Funeral Directors

Twenty-Nine South Broadway, Aurora, Illinois

Tomorrow Will Be a Good Time to Come!

Aurora Society News

It is a dull week when the women of Aurora cannot elect somebody. Last week witnessed two—that of the Aurora Woman's club and the election of a member of the east school board to fill a vacancy. The women came out in full force. The first vote cast in the election was that of a woman. Mrs. Eileen Young, grandmother of the successful candidate, Sumner J. Ricker Jr., with an instant over the "Junior." The Central school had all the appearances of the site of a presidential contest, so thick were the automobiles, motor cycles and workers. Mr. Ricker with a bairnwick of workers, was his usual genial self, well supported by his brother, DeLois, far better known in Aurora, Ill., as "Budge," while his sister, Miss Mollie Ricker, drove one of the automobiles. Mr. Ricker was described shaking hands with Miss Jessie Farnsworth, a late comer in the field, whose friends and neighbors rallied about her, white M. Va. Saari stood a little at one side with his friends. It was woman's day, however, many coming with tiny children, even babies in prambulators.

The Red Cross Extravaganza. Rehearsals were going yesterday for the Lady Mistletoe to be given at the Fox theater Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week for the benefit of the Aurora Red Cross. The entertainment promises to be extremely clever, with catchy songs, pretty girls in gay costumes, attractive stage arrangement, and all the jokes, and innumerable unusual features.

The tickets are selling for 50 cents apiece, and by the way are selling, too—one young woman having sold 75 up to date, so it was reported Saturday afternoon. These tickets are to be exchanged Wednesday morning at the Fox theater, free of extra charge.

Among the unusual features which will be included is a Hungarian dance, given by native Hungarians in costume. A quartet from the Cecilia Musical club is another new feature.

The choruses will be more than ordinarily good as all the voices are fresh and unspoiled and is said that Saturday's rehearsal went remarkably well. The dress rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening at the theater. The ushers are to be young women, a number of them members of the Beta Phi Delta sorority.

Aurora Country Club May Party. The Aurora Country club is about to awaken from its winter hibernation and again become the gay, informal social mecca which it was before the war clouds seemed unpleasantly imminent.

May 24 there will be one of the neatest possible May parties, in charge of the club entertainment committee. There will be decorations in flags and all sorts of festive symbols, and dancing and card playing will both be on tap. It is said that music has been secured on the caliber which would put inspiration into an Indian cigar sign, and while nothing was said about it, there will probably be frappe—at least at the first opportunity. N. M. Hutchison, chairman of the committee, will be interrogated on this subject. Members are cordially invited, and, by the way also, they are permitted to bring guests. A May party is always one of the prettiest occasions of any season, for there is an opportunity to wear light colored gowns, and there can be flower garlands.

Delta Phi Sigma. The Delta Phi Sigma fraternity, which recently opened its new club room in South Broadway, will give a dancing party in Sweet's Academy next Wednesday evening. Herbert Gilbert and Otto Cromwell constitute the committee in charge. The music will be furnished by the Eddie Fitzgerald orchestra.

Miss Ganner's Closing Party.

Miss Alice Ganner, the popular dancing teacher, who is closing her dancing lessons, and is to be married in June, gave her closing party last evening, with a number of lovely May day dances by the children, after which there was general dancing for the junior high school young people. Marian Magnan, one of the young dancers, is but 5 years old and her dancing was remarkable. The program was as follows:

"May Day," Marian Magnan, and "Romance," June Keith, both little girls wearing ballet costumes. Spring song, Marian Magnan, Marian Magnan, Corinne Alshuler, June Thomas, Helen Rhodes, Geraldine Chapman and Alice Evans.

"Valse dainté," Katherine Martin, "Midsummer Moon," Jessie Thomas, and Margaret Magnan.

These little girls wore what was known as "nature gowns," little white straight gowns.

"The daisy dance," Grace Stuart, Eleanor Magnan, Katherine Martin, Helen Rhodes, June Keith, Helen McDonald, in yellow and white ballet gowns, carrying daisies.

"Morning" and "Evening," Corinne Alshuler, Helen Rhodes, in "nature gowns."

"A butterfly," Geraldine Chapman, yellow and white net.

"Dance of the winds," Jessie Thomas, Marian Loser, Margaret Magnan, Alice Evans, Geraldine Chapman and Corinne Alshuler, wearing lovely little gowns in pale pink and pale yellow, and with floating maline veils.

"The air fairy," Grace Stuart, in ballet gown.

"The brook," Alice Evans, in nature dress.

"Voice of spring," Helen McDonald, in ballet gown.

"The spring waltz," Marian Magnan, in ballet gown.

"The love dance," Jessie Thomas, June Keith, Grace Stuart, Eleanor Magnan, Katherine Martin, Helen Rhodes, in ballet gowns.

Closing dance, "Isolde," Duncan dance, all the little girls.

Cleo Beebe played accompaniment for dancing. Among those present was Miss Celeste Geherty of Winnetka, who is planning to take up the teaching of dancing in Aurora next year.

Play for Benefit of Hospital.

The tickets for "The School for Scandal" to be given at the Fox theater the evenings of May 24-25 will be 50 cents each. H. J. Henry and Mr. Burnett are acting as the business managers for the two performances. This should be one of the really enjoyable events of the year, outside of its being an opportunity to contribute to the Aurora hospital fund for the cast has been working up this play for weeks and is said to be going in really professional manner.

Alamo Chapter Anniversary.

Alamo chapter, Order of Eastern Star, celebrated its sixth anniversary last evening with a card party and dance in Masonic hall. Mrs. Arthur G. Licher was the chairman of the committee in charge. Military uniforms and five hundred were played. Godard's orchestra furnished music for dancing. During the evening there were refreshments with a birthday cake decorated with six candles.

Annual Spring Concert.

The members of the Golden Links society, a young woman's organization of the Swedish Lutheran church, will give their second-annual spring concert at the Galena Boulevard Methodist church Monday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock. An unusually good program has been arranged with some of the best talent in the city appearing.

Give May Party.

Next Tuesday evening the May Workers give their annual May party in Charnierange hall, with dancing and a May pole and all the other things. It was while Mrs. Henry Ballein was May poling—in other words, garlands.

There's Safety In Cedar

Prices Range from \$7.95 to \$26.00



Special 44-inch Chest, like cut, \$12.75 Without Bands, \$10.75

THE CEDAR CHEST

Defeats Your Ancient Enemy—The Moth

By reason of its pungent odor so delightful to us, the Cedar Chest is avoided by moths. On the other hand the ordinary chest or trunk in which you store your furs and woolens, offers just the cozy darkness in which moths thrive.

The Cedar Chest, however, is not merely a storage convenience—it is a truly decorative article of furniture—so unique in its coloring that it offers a delightful note of contrast when used with furnishings of other woods.

Consider then the peace of mind and positive economy in a beautiful Cedar Chest which will hold the furs and woolen garments of the entire household—purchased once for all—at one-third the price of the overcoat which may otherwise be riddled by moths this year. See our window display.

THERE'S SAFETY IN CEDAR

Janes Furniture Company

WEST OF WEST BRIDGE

words showing the May pole dancers how to frolic and gambol, that the door flew up and hit her and broke her wrist.

Dedicate Organ, June 2.

June 3 is the date set for the dedication of the new pipe organ at the Fourth Street Methodist church. A \$2500 Hinners organ has been purchased and was shipped yesterday.

Sewing Class.

A sewing class under the direction of Mrs. Caubert of Chicago met yesterday at the home of Misses Edith and Orrel Moore in Downer Place.

The members of the class are Mrs. B. Hull, Mrs. Donald Blair, Miss Claribel Burton, Miss Mary Todd, Miss Gertrude O'Meara and the Misses Moore. The class is meeting every Saturday at the Moore home.

House Party.

Miss Ruth Kendall, who is attending Rockford college, is entertaining a number of college girls friends at a week-end house party at her home in North Lake street. Her guests are Miss Genevieve Greenman of Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Jane Runkel of Keweenaw, Wis.; Miss Margaret McElveen of Leon, Iowa; Miss Helen Quayle of Oak Park; Miss Velma Stone of Prophetstown and Miss Irene Folckemer of Camp Point.

To Be Married June 2.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Roberts, a student at Ward-Belmont school, Nashville, Tennessee, and Harry W. Edmunds of the Western United Gas and Electric company, will take place at Nashville June 2. Miss Roberts' mother, Mrs. Bertha Roberts will go south with Mr. Edmunds, the wedding occurring in the afternoon at The Hermitage, a historical and popular hotel at Nashville, and there will be a little reception later. Miss Roberts' roommate, Miss Ruth McGee, will be the bride's maid. A short wedding trip will include a visit with relatives in Cincinnati, and Columbus, Ohio. The bride will be obliged to hurry home in order to fulfill her promise to act as matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Edna Moody and Harry Hintz of Elgin, which takes place June 7. Mr. Hintz was formerly associated with the gas company in this city. Ward-Belmont school will close the last of May, among the students who will return early in June being Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Zimmerman. F. M. Zimmerman will also return from Florida about the same time, and is pleasant to say, in much better health than when he left Aurora.

City Mission Union.

A meeting of the City Mission Union will be held at the Park Place church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Vitulus of Chicago, who has been one of the missionary workers in Aurora for some time, will give a talk on the subject. Members are cordially invited, and, by the way also, they are permitted to bring guests. A May party is always one of the prettiest occasions of any season, for there is an opportunity to wear light colored gowns, and there can be flower garlands.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Community Reading circle will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira F. Jones, 175 Pennsylvania avenue.

May Breakfast.

The Young Ladies sodality of Holy Angels' church will have a May breakfast this morning following the 7:30 o'clock mass. Miss Marie Reiling, Miss Mary Planizian and Miss Lynch are the committee in

charge. The affair is given as a "get together" party for the members of the sodality.

Epworth League Annual Breakfast.

Yesterday morning was quite ideal for the annual May breakfast of the Epworth league of the Galena Boulevard Methodist church. Breakfast was served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock to over 100 persons. The members of the Wibodo class of girls served at the tables and had charge of the decorations which were beautiful in spring flowers from Blas' Woods with quantities of flags. Miss Amy Norrie and Miss Katherine Grifey were the committee in charge of the breakfast.

Day Nursery Meeting.

A business meeting of the day nursery committee of the Aurora Catholic Woman's league was held at the home of Mrs. M. R. Miller in South Lincoln avenue Friday afternoon. This was a quarterly meeting and the reports of the different chairmen showed that the nursery in filling a long felt need. In April there were 22 days attendance and during the two previous months there were 34 and 17 days attendance.

Catholic Woman's League.

A meeting of all departments of the Aurora Catholic Woman's league will be held Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock to which all patrons of the school are invited. The exhibit will include the regular school work, the domestic science work, sewing and manual training.

Hiking Party.

Miss Helen Whiting's class of older junior girls from the Y. W. C. A. from the ages of 10 to 14 hiked to Fox River park yesterday afternoon, taking a luncheon with them and enjoying a baseball game in the ball grounds.

Field Day.

The second annual field day of the physical culture department of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at City park Saturday, May 26. There will be an athletic exhibition with running races, high jumps, broad jumps, volleyball, baseball, fancy dances and games. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a picnic supper. The "Y" rings will be awarded for efficient work during the year.

May Fete.

The annual May fete of the Aurora college this year will be held May 25 and will be a patriotic celebration with Miss Columbia presiding over the festivities, instead of the regulation May queen.

Ketchum-Kefler.

Miss Elizabeth Kefler and Fred Ketchum were married Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Rev. F. B. Schulze, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church of Naperville. Owing to the recent death of the groom's mother the wedding was a very quiet affair. They will reside with the bride's parents.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Community Reading circle will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira F. Jones, 175 Pennsylvania avenue.

May Breakfast.

The Young Ladies sodality of Holy Angels' church will have a May breakfast this morning following the 7:30 o'clock mass. Miss Marie Reiling, Miss Mary Joy Love, Mrs. Warren Deneaux, Mrs. Benjamin Tanner, Mrs. Ernest Egabroad and Mrs. J. I. Cass. Miss Ella Lee Cowell will be the toastmistress. Miss Vera Ernest

will have charge of the favors and place cards. All women and girls who have ever been registered in any of the classes or who expect to join next year are invited.

X. T. C. Club.

Mrs. C. J. Boorkman, Mrs. Sumner R. Bennett will entertain the members of the X. T. C. club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Boorkman in Seminary avenue.

Business Girls' Class.

Mrs. E. H. Montgomery's Business Girls' Bible class of the Y. W. C. A. will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the final meeting of the year and Mrs. Montgomery will give a review of the year's study.

A Patriotic Family.

Many Aurora people remember Walter Ryher back in the days when he was "Wally" Ryher, and long before he became the well known superintendent of the Western Union

Telegraph company, the highest official in the company. To those old-time Aurora friends who know him as a school boy, it will be more interesting to hear that his older son, Earl, who graduated from Cornell last June, has signed up to enter by choice the aviation department of the United States forces, is not that,

engineering department, while abroad in the interest of the government, possibly should the War Department planning to take his examination for entrance in the reserve corps in October. Not only that, but Wallie Ryher is himself planning to go to sea.

Weit's

25 South Broadway

**TOMORROW \$14.75
SUITS and COATS**

The season's newest styles, latest colorings, all the wanted shades. We have gathered together Suits and Coats worth to \$14.75 at

**\$24.75
Coats — The \$9.98
Newest Styles at**

WASH SKIRTS — All the new stripes, plaids and plain colors, large belts, well made. Range in price from \$10 down to \$1.00

White Dresses for Graduation

WAISTS — Many new arrivals in Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Voiles, new frill effects. We are sure we can satisfy your wants. Prices range from \$10 down to 98c

Phone or Mail Orders

Cannot be accepted on advertised Monday Bargains (goods must be seen by the purchaser). Deliveries will be made but not outside of Aurora.

The Store That Sells Quality Merchandise

SENCENBAUGH'S**Monday's Wonderful Economies****35c Voiles and Organdies, 27c**

Newest spring wash fabrics in beautiful stripes, figure and flower designs, exquisite colorings, 25 to 40 inches wide, yard 27c.

—Main Floor

75c Dress Novelties, Yard, 59c

Silk-and-linen dress novelties, beautiful colorings in stripe, flower and Japanese designs, 18 inches wide, 75c value, Monday, yard, 59c.

—Main Floor

18c Dress Percales, Yard, 14½c

Stripes, dots, checks and figures in colors of navy, light blue, red, gray or black, best quality, 26 inches wide, regular price 18c, Monday 14½c.

—Main Floor

22c Aurora Pillow Casing, 15½c

Excellent quality, 45 inches wide, a bargain now at 22c, Monday, yard, 15½c.

—Main Floor

15c Cotton Huck Toweling, 11½c

Excellent quality, absorbent, 16 inches wide, good 15c value, Monday, yd. 11½c.

—Main Floor

\$1.25 Linen Table Damask, 95c

Good

HOLY ANGELS' ANNIVERSARY

Silver Jubilee and Confirmation of More Than 100 Planned for May 20.

BISHOP MULDOON COMING

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Holy Angels' parish will be observed Sunday, May 20. Plans have been made to mark the day in a fitting manner. The religious feature of the jubilee will be held in the morning when solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when Bishop Muldoon will confirm a class of more than 100 and will preach. The bishop will remain to preside at the evening program, which will begin at 8 o'clock. This will be an entertainment by the choir and by talent from the parish and school with special commemorative exercises at which the Hon. Daniel Grady of Portage, Wis., far famed for his eloquence and wit, will be the speaker. This will be Mr. Grady's first appearance in Aurora, but his reputation has preceded him and the members of the jubilee committee feel that they are most fortunate to secure him. Both the religious and social features are expected to draw crowds of former parishioners back to Holy Angels for the day.

History of Church

Early in the spring of 1892 the Most Reverend Patrick A. Feehan, archbishop of Chicago, commissioned the Rev. William A. McNamee to organize the parish in West Aurora. Father McNamee secured the third floor of Sweet's academy on North River street for temporary use and there the first services in the new congregation were held on the third Sunday of May. A little later the old Second Advent church on Locust street was purchased. Archbishop Feehan came to Aurora to take formal possession as the representative of the church and to bless the structure, being accompanied on this occasion by his distinguished guest, the late Cardinal Stoli, who had come to Chicago to represent the pope at the official opening of the Columbian exposition.

The following year the adjoining property on the corner of Galena boulevard, was acquired for a rectory. Father McNamee was appointed pastor of St. Mary's church, Joliet, in February, 1901, and was succeeded by the Rev. D. J. O'Brien, who remained until March, 1901, when he was transferred to Chicago and the Rev. L. J. Reynolds came to Aurora. Father Reynolds was in charge of the parish for eight years and was succeeded in the pastorate by the Rev. James A. Quinn. Father Quinn immediately removed the old structure and erected the splendid edifice which is church, school and hall combined. He established a school under the direction of the Dominican Sisters from Springfield, and last year purchased the McCullom property south of the church as a residence for the sisters. The parish now numbers about 450 families and there are more than 500 children attending the school.

George E. Martin and John Linden are the trustees of Holy Angels parish and Judge E. M. Mangan is chairman of the finance organization.

The Confirmation Class

Those in the class to be confirmed on the afternoon of Sunday, May 20, are the following: John L. Verner Abens, Genevieve, Katherine, Abens, Joseph Barkus, Philip Bosseler, Walter Burkhal, Albert Brandon, Harry Carroll, Peter Alfred Collin, Elbert Case, Kathryn Chapman, Bernice Cox, Martha Condon, Leo Doane, Leo Daver, Eleanor Dietrich, Herbert Drew, Florence Durham, Ira Dunn, Kathleen Easer, Bernice Esser, Catherine Flanagan, Claude Fletcher, John Friedrich, Carl Greiter, Pauline Greiter, Victor Robert Groner, Clifford Hickey,

"The Things Best Known in the Best Things Worn"

Suits for Graduation

The last tie that binds youth to boyhood, graduation with all its seriousness and frivolities, is one ne'er to be forgotten event in a man's lifetime—longed always to be passed through once again.

The social gatherings during the last few weeks and the solemn occasion of commencement are sure to be more greatly enjoyed if the graduate is dressed in keeping.

Full of snap and vigor the new styles, including pinch-backs and belters in wearable materials and nobby patterns, are to be found in the young men's suits we have for commencement showing. Priced \$15 to \$30.

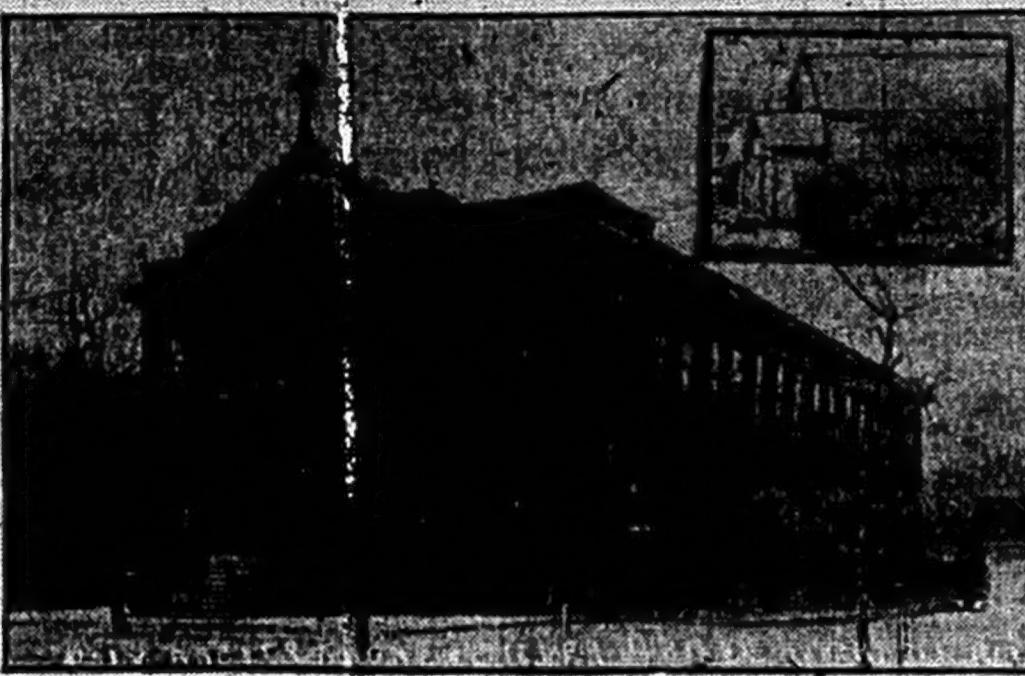
Satisfy your shoe needs with a pair of Douglas shoes, \$3.50 to \$6.50.

ALSHULER BROS. CO.
Seventeen Broadway Nineteen Water St.

For Monday
An Underwear Special
78 dozen Balbrigian shirts and drawers, 60c quality, cost price

43c

Holy Angels Church To Mark Silver Jubilee on Sunday, May 20



HOUSEHOLD WASTE OF MILK IS COSTLY

The Half-cup of Milk Thrown Away in the Average Home Is No Trifling Matter.

A. S. Bulletin Warns of Slipping Food Losses Thru This Reckless Custom.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—Half a cup of milk—whole, skimmed or sour—a seemingly trifling matter—hardly worth the trouble to keep or use.

In many households quite a little milk is wasted—left uncovered in glasses—regarded as useless because the cream has been skimmed off—all allowed to sour—poured down the sink or thrown out.

Now if every home—there are 20,000,000 of them—should waste on the average one-half cup daily, it would mean a waste of 2,500,000 quarts daily—\$12,500,000 quarts a year—the total product of more than 400,000 cows.

Producing Cost Big.

It takes a lot of grass and grain to make that much milk—and an army of people to produce and deliver it.

But, every householder doesn't waste a half cup of milk a day. Well, say that one-half cup is wasted in

only one out of 100 homes. Still tolerable—when milk is nutrition—when skim milk can be used in making nutritious soups and cereals—dishes when sour milk can be used in bread making or for cottage cheese.

The United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your state agricultural college will tell you how to use leftover milk sweet, skimmed or sour.

You can't blame a man for acting girlish when he is making his maiden speech.

Societies and Clubs

Monday

Aurora Lodge, No. 245, K. of P., will hold its regular convention in Castle Hall, Monday, May 14. Business of importance, also report of the district convention—Charles Otto, C. C.; William Polson, K. of R. and S.

The Parent-Teacher club of Oak Street school will meet Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Election of officers, and reports of the stats convention.

Stated meeting of Aurora chapter, No. 22, R. A. M., Monday evening, May 14, at 7:30 o'clock for business and work on the Fourth degree. Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited.

Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. P., E. H. Cooley, secretary.

Tuesday
Regular meeting of Aurora camp, No. 54, M. W. of A. Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock. Ceremony of adoption. Report from the delegates who attended the state convention, also to complete arrangements for our Memorial day service which will take place Sunday morning, July 3, and any other business that may come before the meeting. A large attendance is desired. Visiting neighbors cordially welcomed. John H. Rackmeyer, V. C.; Alex Robbie, Secy.

WADE & GOLZ
THE STORE THAT CATERS TO YOU
6 Downer Place Aurora

SUITS

\$15.00 and \$18.00

At these prices we offer exceptional values.

For Men and Young Men

The name of Wade-Golz is an absolute guarantee as to the style and quality of these garments.

W. & G. Standard Suits and Topcoats up to \$27.50

Saves Money



Sweet as a Nut



FURNISHINGS
Elegant Line of Shirts, Neckwear and Kooper Union Suits
Straw Lids on Display

Shoes and Their Worth

The worth of any article you buy is dependent on more than one feature. When buying shoes you should consider style, workmanship, quality, fit, guarantee, service and price. Not one of these alone should cause you to buy, rather all in relation to one another.

Put together these things earn your money. That is why shoes sold from this store insure so much all around satisfaction. Our trade continues coming because they realize that for a full capacity value our merchandise comes closest to their wants.

H. COHEN Seven North Broadway Across from Terminal
When you think of shoes, think of H. Cohen



Vulcan Coke

Possibly you were among Aurora's unfortunate victims of the great coke shortage at that time. Why not insure yourself against a similar experience next winter by ordering your supply now, and having us list your name among our regular customers.

Absolute Satisfaction or Money Refunded

James McCredie & Son

Both Phones 43



Kiddies Smile

Their faces gladden at the thought of the palatable sweetness and cooling deliciousness of their favorite confection—ice cream.

Eyes brighten, smiles broaden when they're told it's

PURITY

The Ice Cream with the Taste

There's a dealer near you.
Call him or phone us today.

Wm. Ohlhaver Company

EIGHTEEN JACKSON PLACE



THE FAIR

Monday Is Bargain Day Everywhere But No Store Has Such Real Bargains AS THE FAIR

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Made of fast color plain gingham trimmed with check, and stripe trimmed with plain, sizes 2 to 6. Cheaper than you can buy the material. **25c**

PURE LINEN SUITING

36 inches wide, in open, rose, white, reseda and tan; a heavy non-crushable fabric that is worth under present conditions **75c**. Monday, per yard **50c**

The Greatest Silk Dress Bargain Ever Offered, \$11.75 Choice of Any Dress That Sold Up to \$25, for \$11.75

They are all made of high grade, all silk taffetas in all wanted colors; sleeves of Georgette Crepe, embroidered in gold and other contrasting colors, and just think, yours to choose from at the low price of only **\$11.75**

HOPE MUSLIN

36 inches wide, a fine, soft quality. Sold in other stores here in Aurora for **14c**. With us a Monday leader at per yard, **10c**

ALL SILK CREPE DE CHINE

40 inches wide, the best \$1.50 quality made, in all the pretty evening shades and black and white. Monday, per yard **\$1.25**

Thirty South River Street

BOORKMAN'S West Side Aurora, Ill.

Monday—A Day of Grand Bargains

Next Monday, TOMORROW, will be another grand bargain day. We have prepared a great list of very exceptional bargains that will be placed on sale for tomorrow, "bargain day."

You should not fail to take advantage of these wonderful values, as merchandise in all lines is scarce and continually going higher. Join the crowds and get your share of these splendid values.

10-YARD BOLT ROYAL ENGLISH LONG CLOTH

This is a very soft, fine, smooth quality, free from all dressing. An ideal fabric for covers, slips, envelope chemise, gowns and all lingerie. A good, \$1.75 value. Tomorrow's Bargain Day price, per bolt **\$1.19**

JUMBO BLEACHED BATH TOWEL, 21c

An extra fine quality, bleached, hemmed, bath towel of splendid weight, very large size, 22 inches wide and 46 inches long. A good 40c value. Tomorrow's Bargain Day price, each **21c**. Not over 6 to any one customer

EMBROIDERED DAY CASES, ONLY 45c

The popular envelope style day cases, case made of an excellent quality of muslin, all edges are firmly scalloped and embroidered. Case also has a beautiful embroidered medallion, 36x45-inch size. Monday's Bargain Day special, each **45c**

LADIES' FINE CAMBRIC GOWNS, 45c EACH

Material is a fine soft quality cambric, Dutch neck and short sleeves, neck trimmed with fine embroidery heading; full length and width and beautifully finished. Tomorrow's Bargain Day special, each **45c**

LADIES' SATIN STRIPE WASH SILK WAISTS, \$1.69

A very beautiful quality of wash silk, with narrow satin stripes in a selection of beautiful colorings. Waist is an excellent quality of wash silk, regular shirt style, long sleeves, turn-over collar; all sizes up to and including 46 bust. Monday's Bargain price, each **\$1.69**

ALL SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE, \$1.75

Made of an excellent quality wash silk with a beautiful shadow lace yoke, flesh and white; all sizes. Tomorrow's Bargain price, only **\$1.75**

These and Many Other Excellent Bargains Will Be On Sale, All at Greatly Reduced Prices for Monday—Get Your Share

Linen Towels
Lace and
Inscribed
to match
Special, rd.
5c

THE AURORA BEACON-NEWS

This newspaper is owned and published by The Aurora Beacon Publishing Company, an Illinois corporation; office and place of business, 30 Lincoln Way, Aurora, Illinois — Every Evening and Sunday Morning.

ALBERT M. SNOOK President and General Manager

GEORGE STEPHENS Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Five weeks, daily and Sunday.....	50c
Five weeks, daily and Sunday.....	40c
Three weeks, daily and Sunday.....	30c
Twenty weeks, in advance.....	2.00
Four months, in advance.....	4.00
For month, by carrier, outside of Aurora.....	40c

Entered at Postoffice in Aurora as Second-Class Matter

Bell Phone—Private Exchange, All Departments 1000

L-S Phone—Business Office 71, Editorial Rooms 144

INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Second Year—No. 2.

DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR FIRST FOUR MONTHS OF 1917..... 16,052



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

May 13, 1842.—The Northern Cross railroad was surrendered to the state, having proved unprofitable to its owners.

THE HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN.

In the face of conditions in the country the Aurora city hospital campaigners are to be gratulated on raising enough money to pay off the present indebtedness.

Cities in other sections which also laid plans for similar campaigns are debating seriously calling them off.

With the cost of living the highest ever known in America and with war clouds hanging low on the horizon it is not to be wondered at that many gave smaller sums than they had expected and some did not give at all.

However, by contributions of those who did give, the hospital will continue in its work and the deficit at the end of each year will have to be made up as usual until after the war is over and the country is once more prosperous.

The campaign was worth the effort and those who gave liberally of their time are to be thanked for their generosity.

WHERE "HYSTERIA" LIES.

No wonder the American people are hysterical over the food situation.

One minute we find the secretary of agriculture and others crying out against a prospective famine and the next minute saying that we will have wheat enough to feed the world.

One day the prospect for crops is gloomy, the official report of the government giving us sour stomach; the next day everything looks bright and lovely as we are going to have plenty of spring wheat, oats and corn to make up for the lack of winter wheat.

It's all like a game of hide and seek with the feetest of foot padding the other fellows "One, two, three!"

The people as a whole are not so much interested in whether the Chicago board of trade is a gambling device as whether they are going to pay top notch prices for goods that are really worth only normal.

Now it appears that a census is to be taken of all the grain in the country.

The people may not be blamed if they refuse to get up and hurrash at this.

There have been so many egg investigations and butter investigations and potato investigations, and every other kind of investigation, with no change—in price that they are sick and tired of the whole mess.

All people know is that they are paying what seems to be outrageous prices for everything to eat and the only comfort they get is from some wheat or butter king who tells them they are "hysterical."

When the government at Washington takes charge of the food supplies of this country the "hysteria" will be transferred from the people to those who have been manipulating prices.

AGAIN, "CORN FOR HUMANS."

At the risk of being parboiled in a pot of hot mush, the Beacon-News editor would again venture to remind the people that there is no food in the world more appetizing than corn.

Uncle Joe Cannon is being widely eulogized as a patron of corn, advocating hoe cake and corn bread, mush with cream and butter, and fried mush with syrup.

Very good, but—his contemporary, Col. Clark E. Carr of Galesburg is not only as old as Uncle Joe and as vigorous, but he weighs twice as much as the sage of Danville and he got it all eating corn meal.

Colonel Carr was at the head of the American mobilization propaganda for years and had charge of a department at the Paris world's fair. The feature of the demonstration was a colored mammy from the southern baking "cornpone" for all who would eat—and there were thousands.

There is still in ye editor's family a mortar and pestle made in Connecticut at least 150 years ago and transported to central Illinois in 1834 by a pioneer who raised his little family in a log cabin on the edge of a walnut grove on corn meal pounded in, that same mortar with that pestle.

Successing generations have sent too much corn to people to be turned into booze instead of bread. But the weather vane shows the wind is veering.

AN HISTORIC EXAMPLE.

New York's historic city hall, built more than 100 years ago, furnished considerable excitement the other day just before the French and British commissioners visited the city.

The building was gay with colors when fire broke out in the old wooden clock tower and for an hour it seemed as though the building was doomed.

Within 15 minutes a great army of men was busy redecorating the structure.

The old city hall is a good deal like preparedness in the United States.

The front is beautiful marble; the back old lime stone.

The city dads of the early day openly declared that

the world never saw the back of a man who makes no effective and useful life first.

Concerning Our Flag

(By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C., May 10.—Planting the American flag on the western battle front is probably merely a figure of speech for patriotic flags are going out of use, as an indicatior of the center of attack, but this use has no place in trench and artillery fighting.

When asked if the American army would carry flags in this war, the war department declined to say. Flags were widely used during the Spanish-American war, it asserted, but so far in this war was concerned, no final decision had been reached. It admitted that flags were supposed to be out of date in Europe. Since 1879, at the battle of Spicheren, when two brave and valuable soldiers lost their lives in attempting to rescue the British colors, Great Britain's reported to have barred use of the flag in battle.

In spite of the fact that our army may also fight without a flag, the factories in the United States are speeding up their output. The commercial establishments, of course, are swamped with a tremendous demand from patriotic civilians, but the government factories are also overworked. For the flag has many uses other than in battle.

The government has two flag-making factories—one for the army and one for the navy. The army plant is attached to the Philadelphia depot, while that of the navy is on the third floor of the bureau of equipment building at the New York navy yard. The navy at all times requires a lot more flags than does the army. In addition to the Stars and Stripes in various sizes, every ship must carry nearly two hundred and fifty different flags of other nations, the material and making of which costs Uncle Sam approximately \$2,000 per ship. Every time a United States battleship calls at a foreign port, it must display its good manners by flying the flag of that particular nation along with the Stars and Stripes.

The making of these large number of naval flags even in peace times keeps a force of 50 women and several men busy, and now that we are to have a thousand wooden ships to be flagged the force has been increased. Moreover, the price of bunting has gone up, so that the government flag bill this year is going to be enormous. All of the bunting for government flags comes from Lowell, Mass., where there are three large factories devoted to the manufacture of this fabric. When it arrives at the flag factory it is put through various tests to determine its quality. First it is soaked in soap and water; the next day it is hung out to dry. Then it is washed, and the stars are cut by a special machine invented for that purpose. Thirty feet long by 19 feet wide is the largest flag made by the government, which is the United States Ensign No. 1—costing \$10 to manufacture. Other flags, such as the presidential flag, bearing special and intricate designs, are even more expensive and require weeks of patient work to embroider and finish.

The present standard flag of the United States consists of 15 red and white stripes, with a blue field in the upper left-hand corner containing 48 white stars placed in six rows, of eight each. This description may seem a trifle unnecessary to the average American patriot who has a perfectly good American flag hanging from his front window, but it is well to recall the fact that this arrangement was authorized by the secretary of war as late as 1898. Before that, designs of American flags were legion. For years they had been the confusion and despair of foreigners. Indeed, in 1847, the Dutch government inquired publicly: "What is the American flag?" Ten years later, nine different styles of American flags were observed on one day in the harbor of New York.

Even now, it is disconcerting to note the opinion of some foreigners concerning it. Frederic Harrison, for example, says something to this effect: "When the United States decided to adopt a flag after the ancestral emblem of their chief, they committed an absurd blunder. Then the Stars and Stripes, nothing more grotesque, confused and unheeded can be conceived."

Granting Mr. Harrison the right to his opinion, he is nevertheless wrong in concealing the origin of the American flag, according to the best evidence that extensive research has brought to light. The flag was not modeled after the ancestral emblem of George Washington, but after the flag of the Dutch republic.

We have absolute records to tell us when the American flag was adopted, and what it was then supposed to be. The 18th century, which then constituted the colonial navy, were derisive of a flag to use in foreign waters, so that the Dutch flag—the continental congress passed the following resolution: "Resolved, that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The experiences of that voyage will never be forgotten. A few days after the storm his youngest brother died and the next day two sailors and a minister came and put the little body in a sack, tied a piece of cloth to it and after a short prayer threw it overboard. We can imagine the effect upon the rest of the children.

One of their crew struck up an acquaintance with one of the sailors who begged him for some whiskey, which he gave him. "But," said Mr. Salfisberg, "the sailor drank too much and, of course, got drunk. Next day the same sailor came down with the captain to tell him which passenger gave him the whiskey, then three more sailors came, took the fellow who gave the whiskey, and a robe under his arms and another around his feet, carried him up to the top of the mast and tied him there. The sea was pretty rough, sometimes the mast almost touched the water. The fellow hollered like a bloody murder. They left him up there for about an hour, and when they took him down, he was more dead than alive. You bet he did not take that whiskey bottle out again! Such heroic treatment might cure the men who hand out whiskey bottles today."

Of course, the emigrants did their own cooking and Mr. Salfisberg says that as his folks knew that he liked good things to eat, they put him in as cook. When he started to cook his first kettle of potatoes, some fellow wanted his fire-place but a pugilistic display of his fist drove the fellow away and he won his place. When the potatoes were cooked he started with them across the deck, when all of a sudden his feet flew out from under him and down he went. The potatoes rolled in every direction. Every one laughed at him, and not only that, but they captured half of the potatoes as well, ate them heartily and said they were good!

The trip took them 28 days, which seemed a long time, but when they landed in New York they met a family who had arrived the day before, after a voyage of 82 days, making them feel that they had made a quick trip.

On the second day they took a train for Detroit, Mich. They had paid fare to Chicago, expecting to take the steamboat across Lake Erie, but the water was rough and as the people told them the lake was very dangerous, the women of the party did not want to risk it, so they paid the additional fare to come by rail road to Chicago. They boarded the train, but as it was standing in the depot, three men came in and said the car they were in was out of repair and they were obliged to get in a box car, fitted up with seats. Then to their chagrin those same three men with a crowd of people took possession of that self same car vacated by them. They seemed to be railroad men or authority so the Salfisberg party were powerless to do anything even tho they felt badly sold.

After a tiresome trip they arrived in Chicago and then started for the wire station, which was one-half mile from the little town of Oswego. There were 25 in the party and Mr. Salfisberg says they went down the road like a flock of sheep. It was the twenty-eighth of November, 1864, 55 years ago. What a flood of memories must crowd about the intervening years.

The first work done by the young man of our story was that of bushwhacking for one month for \$12 in gold, which he never looked big to him. On Jan. 1, 1865, Jacob went to work at Parker Brothers' mill for \$13 a month. In four years' time he had saved enough to buy a little house and lot for \$500. Feb. 7, 1867, was the date of the "big flood" that

overran the Fox river valley carrying destruction in its path, the ice was 16 inches thick, clear as a crystal. It took every bridge from Elgin to the Illinois River. Mr. Salfisberg

Our Octogenarians and Their Seniors

Mrs. T. J. Parker

(By Mrs. T. J. Parker.)

Jacob Salfisberg,

One of the eminently successful business men of Aurora and vicinity has now retired and is enjoying the fruits of his industrious life in his fine home at 140 Lincoln avenue.

Mr. Salfisberg was born March 25, 1834, in Canton Berne, Switzerland, and is the son of Johann and Mary Ann Salfisberg; the other children were Christian, Madeline, Fred, Anna, Samuel, Rudolph, Adam and Mary.

To us of today, it would seem a great undertaking to start with such a large family for a trip across the ocean to make a home in a new country, but the father, in poor health, thought that the sea voyage and change of country might improve his failing strength, and so on Oct. 7, 1854, he, with his wife and family started for America. It did not help him, however, for he died just one year from the day he left France. His oldest son, Christian, our well remembered townsmen, had preceded the family, immigrating with his aunt and uncle.

Mr. Salfisberg says there were 11 members of his family and 18 others from the same town, who started together. When they arrived at Havre, France, there was a four-masted sail boat waiting for them, but it was two days before they could go to sea. There were 700 passengers, all emigrants who sailed together.

After they had been six days at sea, a sailor came to them one night and said there was to be a big storm and ordered them to prepare for it by tying up their trunks and baggage. The storm came all right, with all its fury. Mr. Salfisberg says they were told at Havre that the drinking water on board was not good and so the family bought a 10-gallon keg of good wine and took it on board to meet the emergency. When the storm came, the father told him to take care of the keg, so he tied it to a post, but the ship swung around so violently that the keg got loose and rolled around the deck. He tried to hold it but the lights were out and it was pitch dark, and he slipped and fell over the deck. He was able to get up and just starting upon that failed excursion to Milwaukee. When it was out about eight miles on Lake Michigan it collided with a schooner loaded with lumber and a great hole was knocked in its side. Besides passengers it had a lot of fat cattle on board, and when the officers saw that the boat was sinking, they opened the doors and drove them into the lake. But the boat kept sinking and nearly all on board found their graves in the watery depths, among them the well known banker and ex-mayor of Aurora, Myron Hall.

In 1851, Mr. Salfisberg moved to Aurora and went to work for his brother, Christ Salfisberg, in the lime and lumber business, but finally, Nov. 25, 1855, he moved to Naperville where he bought the stone quarry of Koenig and Luettich, in a three-story brick building standing right by the river. One night Mr. Salfisberg was awakened by the sound of the steamboat "Lady Elgin" all lit up and just starting upon that failed excursion to Milwaukee. When it was out about eight miles on Lake Michigan it collided with a schooner loaded with lumber and a great hole was knocked in its side. Besides passengers it had a lot of fat cattle on board, and when the officers saw that the boat was sinking, they opened the doors and drove them into the lake. But the boat kept sinking and nearly all on board found their graves in the watery depths, among them the well known banker and ex-mayor of Aurora, Myron Hall.

Mr. Salfisberg worked this quarry for 22 years and then sold it to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Chicago & Naperville Stone Quarry Co., in the fall of 1879.

In the year 1859 Mr. Salfisberg moved back to Aurora and a few years later entered into the cement business with J. M. Spiker, later selling out to his son, J. E. Salfisberg, who still runs the business. Thus closing a career of wonderful activity and serving a well earned retirement.

Mr. Salfisberg worked this quarry for 22 years and then sold it to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Chicago & Naperville Stone Quarry Co., in the fall of 1879.

Mr. Salfisberg worked this quarry for 22 years and then sold it to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Chicago & Naperville Stone Quarry Co., in the fall of 1879.

Mr. Salfisberg worked this quarry for 22 years and then sold it to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Chicago & Naperville Stone Quarry Co., in the fall of 1879.

Mr. Salfisberg worked this quarry for 22 years and then sold it to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Chicago & Naperville Stone Quarry Co., in the fall of 1879.

Mr. Salfisberg worked this quarry for 22 years and then sold it to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Chicago & Naperville Stone Quarry Co., in the fall of 1879.

Mr. Salfisberg worked this quarry for 22 years and then sold it to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Chicago & Naperville Stone Quarry Co., in the fall of 1879.

Mr. Salfisberg worked this quarry for 22 years and then sold it to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Chicago & Naperville Stone Quarry Co., in the fall of 1879.

Mr. Salfisberg worked this quarry for 22 years and then sold it to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Chicago & Naperville Stone Quarry Co., in the fall of 1879.

Mr. Salfisberg worked this quarry for 22 years and then sold it to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Chicago & Naperville Stone Quarry Co., in the fall of 1879.

Mr. Salfisberg worked this quarry for 22 years and then sold it to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Chicago & Naperville Stone Quarry Co., in the fall of 1879.

Mr. Salfisberg worked this quarry for 22 years and then sold it to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Chicago & Naperville Stone Quarry Co., in the fall of 1879.

SHOWS A 'GYM' CAN BE BUILT

Mrs. Detweller Explains How West High Could Get Needed Improvement.

FAVORS A CENTRAL HIGH

May 13, 1917.
Editor, The Beacon-News: A newspaper controversy between members of a school board would seem to imply warfare in the ranks. Such is by no means the case, but there are so many opinions, sometimes, on school issues as there are members of the board; this is a free country, with free speech and a free press, so why not?

I was in Bloomington four days this week and did not see my letter in print and do not remember just what I wrote. I think I said that if we raised our tax five mills it would give us an additional \$18,000 for immediate use—to be exact, it would be \$18,252.99. This state allows us 2 percent for school purposes: half for administration and half for buildings. The assumed valuation of this district last year was \$3,657,635. (It will be greater next year because we have enlarged our school district.) If we raise our tax to the 5 per cent limit it would give us \$109,729.74. Last year our school tax was \$26.1. If we raise it five mills it would make the rate .0311 which is a trifle beyond the limit so we can't raise it a full five mills. But, out of our last year's school fund we paid, in addition to our regular expenses, several thousand dollars on the Greenman action outside of the bonds and interest. Therefore I contend that we might have the full income from five mills of the tax, which would be about \$14,000 by raising our tax 3 percent. General's school tax last year was .029; St. Charles, .029; Batavia, .029; is not our district as rich as these?

With present conditions, conservatism is imperative and I do not advocate building beyond our necessities or our means. Enlargement of the high school, however, is an absolute necessity if we are to conserve the health of our children, and I deem it business economy and conservatism to do the very best we can with the money at our disposal, and to build not for one year at a time, but for ten at least. Building schools by bonding is not business economy, if it can possibly be done in any other way. A \$15,000 building, bonded for 20 years at 4 per cent, costs \$106,000. Is not \$31,000 an exorbitant interest for the public to pay on a \$15,000 building? Is it fair to our children to shoulder that debt upon them?

There is no higher authority in this country in school affairs than Dr. Leonard P. Ayres of the Russell Sage Foundation in New York city. Dr. Ayres was employed by Springfield in 1911, to make a survey of their schools, and the result is now in book form. This is what the committee headed by Dr. Ayres, reports on the old custom of bonding for school buildings:

Unless the board is to find itself intolerably burdened with debt in the future it must hold fast to the policy of paying as it goes now. It is a popular theory that future generations will benefit by the permanent improvements that we make now but in the main this theory is fallacious. Fostering will not benefit our permanent improvements much more than we benefit the permanent improvements of our forefathers. Most of the public improvements

in this city or elsewhere made as much as 30 years ago are now so out of date that we are thinking of replacing them. A public bond issue is not merely a debt to be paid but dangerously near to a perpetual tax in making permanent improvements by issuing bonds, we are not lending to posterity but borrowing from it. It is hard to justify this action (bonding for schools) on any ground of prudent financing. It seems to have benefited nobody but the bankers who handled the funds. School funds should be administered for the benefit of the citizens and not of the bankers. If anyone could foresee a time when the city would complete the development of its school system and get thru with building new buildings, it might wise to spread the payments for the last few buildings over a series of years. This situation does not exist in Springfield."

And this situation does not exist in Aurora. Cities all over the country are having these extensive school surveys. Are we not to study the conditions and profit by the experiences of others? I believe that we should have a first class gymnasium in our high school just as soon as we can pay for it by direct taxation and I would have it open evenings under a supervisor, as well as day times. I believe we could pay for it in two years by increasing our tax just five mills, unless a prolonged war develops unlocked-for conditions in this country. Moreover, I fully expect to live long enough to see our present high schools, East and West, used as junior high schools with one fine, large, well-equipped school for both districts on the Island—even the we shall have to make the Island upon which to build it.

VERNE HALL, DETWELLER
Morris Buys Bonds.
(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Chicago, May 12.—Morris & Co. today authorized the purchase of \$100,000 in Liberty bonds and announced

First Congregational Church's New Pastor



The Rev. Frank G. Beardsley, who comes June 1 to assume the pastorate of the First Congregational church, has been pastor of the Kokomo First church for the past three years. He has also served churches at Kansas City, Mo., and Salina, Iowa. Doctor Beardsley is a graduate of Oberlin College. His family consists of himself, wife and seven children, the eldest of whom, a son, is a student at Knox college, Galesburg. Doctor Beardsley preaches this morning and again at the 5 o'clock vespers service this afternoon at the First church.

"Your patriotic duty—buy a liberty loan bond."

A Monument for Every Grave

Reputation Counts



We take particular pride in what people think and say about us. It has been our means of building up a remarkable business.

We deal in markers and monuments. Our reputation rightly indicates that we sell quality granites, letter them quickly and skillfully and make deliveries punctually.

Consider this when you plan to cover the unmarked grave of a loved one, or if you desire the monument for Memorial Day plan to see us at once.

A. F. LOHmann & COMPANY
New Location—12-14-15 So. Lake St., Aurora
One-Half Block North of Old Premises. Both Phones

JUG OF WHISKEY KEPT IN Sycamore Church

A jug filled with whisky, well proofed with age, is plastered in a wall of the Congregational church at Sycamore. Sycamore is a dry town. The secret of the jug came out at a preparedness meeting. Ald. Charles H. Buell, one of the speakers, spoke of the old days in Sycamore. He told of his father making brick on the farm and that when the Congregational church was constructed his father donated some brick.

He said: "The brick were laid, but here's the point: one of the bricklayers who required a jug of whisky at his side when he started to work mornings, in order to get safely thru the day, finished his job on the basement early in the morning and as he expected to do no more work that day, he plastered up his jug in the basement, and it has been buried there since."

Charles Beach, who resides across the street from the church, was surprised to learn that a jug of whisky was buried in the church and he announced that he will be waiting with a shotgun to get any person who dares to show up for the purpose of desecrating the church to get the jug of whisky.

'BUY LIBERTY BOND' CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Washington, May 12.—Secretary Monroe has enlisted the co-operation of other cabinet officers, the heads of government establishments and all governors of states in giving wide publicity to a new slogan for the \$2,000,000,000 offering of Liberty loans. He suggests that official mail containers be stamped in red with the following line:

"Your patriotic duty—buy a liberty loan bond."

More Eggs Every Day BY FEEDING YOUR HENS

CHICKENS eat heartily and never tire of it. A scientific mixture of wheat, Kaffir corn, cracked corn, barley, sunflower seed and charcoal, without grit, Western Star Poultry Food is a vitality builder which will be used permanently if once tried.

The Revised Figures of Hospital Campaign

	Today's Total	Grand Total
Division No. 1.....	\$ 175.00	\$ 1,669.77
Division No. 2.....	\$ 255.50	\$ 7,568.50
Division No. 3.....	\$ 228.00	\$ 1,478.00
Division No. 4.....	\$ 200.00	\$ 2,278.00
Division No. 5.....	\$ 1,802.25	\$ 7,958.75
Division No. 6.....	\$ 659.25	\$ 1,598.75
Division No. 7.....	\$ 228.50	\$ 1,071.75
Division No. 8.....	\$ 1,314.75	\$ 4,258.15
Executive Com.....	\$ 1,465.00	\$ 16,655.00

Totals \$ 16,629.25 \$ 41,479.57

DIVISION NO. 1
Richard L. Curry, Chairman, Team No. Captain.

1. Charles Stolp....	\$ 52.00	\$ 482.77
2. E. A. Pritchard....	35.00	180.00
3. R. S. Shepherdson....	4.00	361.00
4. H. K. Taylor....	25.00	405.00
5. Wm. Hitchcock....	60.00	140.00

Totals \$ 176.00 \$ 1,659.77

DIVISION NO. 2
Fred A. Hollister, Chairman.

6. Frank Knight....	\$ 480.00	\$ 2705.00
7. Dr. G. F. Allen....	156.00	322.00
8. David L. Gardner....	90.00	434.00
9. Dr. A. E. Diller....	8.50	69.50
10. Fred A. Hollister....	121.00	1,638.00

Totals \$ 855.50 \$ 5,765.50

DIVISION NO. 3
Max E. Jeake, Chairman.

11. W. V. Slaker....	\$ 556.00	\$ 702.00
12. H. S. Loveder....	260.00	774.00

Totals \$ 826.00 \$ 1,476.00

DIVISION NO. 4
Charles F. Wade, Chairman.

13. J. W. Meyer....	\$ 590.00	\$ 1,930.00
14. Bert Sawyer....	40.00	147.00
15. Wm. Willett....	50.00	517.50
16. Art Buttrey....	250.00	571.50
17. H. A. Balesky....	100.00	653.00

Totals \$ 980.00 \$ 3,278.00

DIVISION NO. 5 Mrs. Geo. E. Brown, Chairman.

21. Mrs. Joy Love....	\$ 175.00	\$ 546.00
22. Mrs. F. H. Watson....	356.50	627.50
23. Mrs. J. H. Bliss....	147.75	319.75
24. Mrs. H. Anderson....	\$ 45.00	350.00
25. Mrs. C. McWethy....	278.00	686.00

Totals \$ 1,302.25 \$ 1,598.55

DIVISION NO. 6
Mrs. W. C. Evans, Chairman.

26. Mrs. M. Chapman....	\$ 80.00	\$ 223.00
27. Mrs. L. Dietrich....	140.00	285.00
28. Mrs. D. D. Culver....	77.25	239.00
29. Mrs. C. Lindsey....	182.00	312.00
30. Mrs. J. Trauton....	252.00	488.00

Totals \$ 659.25 \$ 1,598.55

DIVISION NO. 7
Mrs. E. D. Terry, Chairman.

31. Mrs. C. Anderson....	\$ 82.00	\$ 148.50
32. Mrs. A. G. Licher....	79.00	148.00
33. Mrs. S. Morgan....	272.00	356.00
34. Mrs. J. E. Harley....	45.00	168.00
35. Mrs. A. Stolp....	59.50	213.25

Totals \$ 538.50 \$ 1,073.75

DIVISION NO. 8
Mrs. C. F. Wade, Chairman.

36. Mrs. J. T. Mason....	\$ 84.00	\$ 1418.50
37. Mrs. Ira Holden....	118.00	703.50
38. Miss Jordan....	457.50	600.50
39. Mrs. T. Mahaffey....	151.25	1312.25
40. Mrs. E. Pritchard....	68.00	350.00

Totals \$ 1,314.75 \$ 4,258.15

Audited and found correct.

ARTHUR J. SHOGER,
Asst. Treasurer.

SERBS WIN VICTORY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Saloniki, May 12, via London, 2:32 p.m.—Serbian troops have won further successes in the operations now in progress on the Macedonian front, capturing and holding against counter attack several trenches in the region of Dobropolje.

of the Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church. Mrs. Egan was presented some hand-some gifts in silver and linen. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. William Egan was surprised

Friday afternoon at her home in Eliz-

worth court in honor of her twelfth

wedding anniversary, by the mem-

bers of the church.

Mrs. Deming At Weil's 25 S. Broadway QUALITY FIRST

SPECIAL PRICES FOR MONDAY SHOPPERS

We have gathered together all our georgette crepe collars, values up to \$1.50; Sale price 69c

One lot of organdie collars comprising many shapes, values up to 75c; Monday 25c

Exceptional values in high neck jabot effects; \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c

Let us show you our new line of front and back lace corsets, unusual values \$3.50

Three pretty models in brocade corsets, come in pink or white \$2.00

Bargain Monday At Cooper Bros. Bargain Monday

Hosiery at Special Prices For Monday Only!

A glance at the offerings will convince you how alert we are in being able to offer you needed hosiery at prices much less than they can, in many cases, be purchased for in today's wholesale market.

Monday Is the Day to Save On Hosiery!

LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE, PAIR \$1.19—Wide elastic top, full grade, deep double garter welt, full fashioned, seamless, high spiced, double sole, heel and toe have best wearing qualities, black, white and a few colors. For Monday, pair \$1.19

LADIES' SILK BOOT HOSIERY, PAIR 57c—Made of extra good grade, deep double garter welt, full fashioned, seamless, high spiced, double sole, heel and toe have best wearing qualities, black, white and a few colors. For Monday, pair 57c

LADIES' OUT-SIZE FIBRE SILK BOOT HOSE—In black or white. Pair 69c

LADIES' FINE GAUGE WHITE HOSE, PAIR 32c—Rib top, mercerized finish, looks like silk, strongly reinforced where the wear comes, seamless, white only. Pair 32c

LADIES' GAUZE MISLE BLACK HOSE, 5 PAIRS FOR \$1.00—Light weight, 220 needle stocking, full fashioned, high

Right at Your Finger Tips

A better position.
A good investment.
A bargain in real estate.
A loan on your real estate.
A good partner.

You have but to turn to the want ad section of this paper to find these things together with many others—things essential to the success of men and women, young and old. Are you getting the highest prices for your brains, talent or muscle? You can soon tell by keeping in touch with the quotations of the employers in the "Help Wanted" column daily. For nowadays the successful employer uses the want ads—a much better way than the old sign on the door that was read only by those who came looking for it.

Is your money properly invested? For those who do invest no guide is more complete than the want ad page, whether it be stocks or bonds, city or farm property, live stock or what? To sell property or to find bargains in property no medium does the work quite so well as the want ads. Custom has placed real estate advertising in the want ad section and if you would buy, there you should look and if you would sell, there you should advertise.

The latter day housewife finds that she can conduct her household much more successfully by using the want ads for the simple reason she has but to look among them to find the right servants and has but to advertise among them to turn the household articles, that she has discarded, into money. The farmer has adopted the want ad along with the other modern ways of doing things. It helps to solve his help problems; sells his used implements, buggies, wagons and harnesses, his seed corn, his live stock, his poultry and his eggs for hatching; and attracts larger crowds to his public sales.

The want ads are part of the cogs in the business machinery of the up-to-date real estate dealer. His ability will close the deals but the want ads are absolutely necessary in finding the prospects. The tradesman, the tinkerer, the home baker, the small contractor, the man or woman with the small business and the like will find the want ads inexpensive business stimulators.

For those in business, advertising was never more essential than it is right now. Waving a red flag at this stage of the game is like putting on ear muffs today because there may be a cold day next December. With a slogan—"London. Business as Usual"—London merchants have continued to keep the boat from rocking thru two years of war and have kept things so by continuing to advertise. The greatest barometer of prosperity is the want ad section, help to keep it on the "Fair" side.

THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

AURORA, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1917.

EAST HIGH IS THIRD IN LAKE FOREST INTERSCHOLASTIC

MORRISEY AND REES WINNERS

Lake Forest Academy Takes First Place in Own Meet With 31 Points.

WEST HIGH GETS 4 POINTS

Table of Points

Lake Forest Academy	21
Oak Park	23
East High, Aurora	23
West High, Aurora	23
Kewatin Academy	18
University High	18
Brown	18
East Division, Milwaukee	18
West High, Aurora	18
Eighn	18
Hyde Park	18
Harrison Tech.	18
Nicholas Benn	18

Lake Forest, Ill., May 13.—Athletes representing East High school of Aurora secured 19 points for third place in the fourteenth annual interscholastic meet of the Lake Forest Academy here this afternoon. The meet was won by Lake Forest with 31 points; Oak Park High school was second with 20 points.

West High school of Aurora secured four points, all others being second in the second and "A" grade, while Oak Park High school was third in the first and "B" grade.

Morrisey of East High was third in the first race over the same distance. Gordon McAllister, West High's track master, did not compete.

Morrisey of East High won the mile run in 4:47 and was second in the first half-mile. Rees of East High won the second and third and was third in the 400 and dash.

Corbin of East High was fourth in the second in the 120-yard high hurdles. The time was 16 seconds.

Rees in the half-mile was 2:11. Murphy of Kewatin scored 10 points and smashed the old record in the shot put and hammer throw. Adams who constituted a seven-man team from Milwaukee, 15 points. East High of Aurora went strong at the beginning but it soon became evident that the fight lay between Lake Forest and Oak Park.

Summarized:

100-yard, rub, first race—First, Blount, Oak Park; second, Morrisey, East High; third, Hamet, Lake Forest Academy; Time: 2 minutes & 24 seconds.

200-yard race—First, Rees, East High; second, Klenke, Eighn; third, Lindgren, Eighn.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Rogers, Lake Forest Academy; second, McWhorter, East Division, Milwaukee; third, Dowling, Bowen, Time: 36.

Pole vault—First, Adams, Madison; second, Berkoff, Hersey; third, North, with a jump of 10 feet; Academy, Height: 10 feet 11 inches.

Javelin throw—First, Wilcoxson, Oak Park; second, Oresley, Lake Forest Academy; third, Hammock, Harrison Tech; Distance: 152 feet.

220-yard dash—First, Lueker, Oak Park; second, Jardine, Lake Forest Academy; third, Harris, University High; Time: 22.5.

High jump—First, Adams, Manteno; second, Mathews, Oak Park; third, Johnson, Nicholas Henn. Height: 5 feet 7 inches.

Running broad jump—First, Adams, Manteno; second, Rags, Lake Forest Academy; third, Dodge, Bowen. Distance: 21 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw—First, Murphy, Kewatin; second, Adams, Manteno; third, Hoyne, University High.

1-mile run—First, Morrisey, East High; second, Hamet, Lake Forest Academy; third, Standish, Oak Park, Time: 4:47.

Shot put—First, J. Murphy, Kewatin; second, Oresley, Lake Forest Academy; third, Hounds, Harrison Tech; Distance: 56 feet 5 inches (record).

400-yard dash—First, Lueker, Oak Park; second, Hines, second, Rees, East High; third, Rupp, West High. Time: 52.4.

Second race—First, Lutthen, Oak Park; second, Ballinger, West High; third, Lindgren, Eighn. Time: 54.1.

(The International News Service) Harry Covelleskie will hurl against brother

Detroit, Mich., May 12.—Harry Covelleskie of the Detroit Americans will pitch against his brother, Stanley, of the Cleveland club, has wrecked the plans of the opposing teams for a pitching duel between the brothers.

"It isn't because I'm afraid that Stanley will show up," said Harry in explanation, "but I'd rather not pitch against him."

Huey Jennings, manager of the Tigers, says he will respect Harry's wishes.

REDS ARE DEFEATED BY THE LEAGUE LEADERS 6-3

(The International News Service)

New York, May 12.—A crowd of 20,000 saw the Giant defeat the Reds today.

Total: 4 R H PO A E

CINCINNATI—AB R H PO A E

Groh, Sp. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Ropf, Jr. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Duchene, c. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Chase, b. 0 1 1 1 0 0

Thorne, r. 0 1 1 1 0 0

Phelan, b. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Gels, b. 0 1 1 1 0 0

Seale, N. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Costo, r. 0 1 1 1 0 0

Stuhm, c. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Mitchell, p. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Ferry, b. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Clarke, b. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Totals: 32 8 24 8 1

"Batted for King in eighth.

NEW YORK—AB R H PO A E

Burns, b. 0 1 1 1 0 0

Hersch, b. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Robertson, r. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Brooklyn 0 0 1 1 0 0

RELETS YESTERDAY.

American League

New York, 1; White Sox, 4;

Boston, 4; Detroit, 0; New York, 2;

Pittsburgh vs Boston, wet & sun.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League

New York, 1; Chicago, 2;

Philadelphia, 0; St. Louis, 1;

Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1;

National League

Cuba, 1; Brooklyn, 0;

St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 1;

Chicago, 2; New York, 1;

Pittsburgh, 0; Boston, wet & sun.

TYING COBB IS READY

(The Associated Press Leased Wire)

Columbus, May 12.—Tying Cobb, the noted star of the Detroit Americans, has advised St. Louis friends that he's ready to play again.

"I am not going to volunteer, however," Cobb said, "for I believe in the selective conscription plan. When they call me, I'll be ready. I shall be willing to serve in any capacity."

MORRISEY AND REES WINNERS

Toledo, 0; Minneapolis, 2;

Indianapolis, 0; St. Paul, 1;

Louisville, 0; Milwaukee, 1;

Columbus, 10; Kansas City, 0;

DETROIT—AB R H PO A E

Cincinnati, 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York, 4 0 0 0 0 0

Three-base hits—Robertson,

Hersch, r. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ferry, b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Kauf, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Holke, b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

McCarthy, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Gibson, a. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Benton, D. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals: 32 8 27 8 1

"Batted for King in eighth.

NEW YORK—AB R H PO A E

Burns, b. 0 1 1 1 0 0

Hersch, b. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Robertson, r. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Brooklyn 0 0 1 1 0 0

RELETS YESTERDAY.

American League

New York, 1; White Sox, 4;

Boston, 4; Detroit, 0; New York, 2;

Pittsburgh vs Boston, wet & sun.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League

New York, 1; Chicago, 2;

Philadelphia, 0; St. Louis, 1;

Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1;

National League

Cuba, 1; Brooklyn, 0;

St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 1;

Chicago, 2; New York, 1;

Pittsburgh, 0; Boston, wet & sun.

TYING COBB IS READY

(The Associated Press Leased Wire)

Columbus, May 12.—Tying Cobb, the noted star of the Detroit Americans, has advised St. Louis friends that he's ready to play again.

"I am not going to volunteer, however," Cobb said, "for I believe in the selective conscription plan. When they call me, I'll be ready. I shall be willing to serve in any capacity."

MORRISEY AND REES WINNERS

Toledo, 0; Minneapolis, 2;

Indianapolis, 0; St. Paul, 1;

Louisville, 0; Milwaukee, 1;

Columbus, 10; Kansas City, 0;

DETROIT—AB R H PO A E

Cincinnati, 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York, 4 0 0 0 0 0

Three-base hits—Robertson,

Hersch, r. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ferry, b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Kauf, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Holke, b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

McCarthy, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Gibson, a. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Benton, D. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals: 32 8 27 8 1

"Batted for King in eighth.

NEW YORK—AB R H PO A E

Burns, b. 0 1 1 1 0 0

Hersch, b. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Robertson, r. 0 0 1 1 0 0

Brooklyn 0 0 1 1 0 0

RELETS YESTERDAY.

American League

New York, 1; White Sox, 4;

Boston, 4; Detroit, 0; New York, 2;

Pittsburgh vs Boston, wet & sun.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League

New York, 1; Chicago, 2;

Philadelphia, 0; St. Louis, 1;

Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1;

National League

Cuba, 1; Brooklyn, 0;

St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 1;

Chicago, 2; New York, 1;

Pittsburgh, 0; Boston, wet & sun.

TYING COBB IS READY

(The Associated Press Leased Wire)

Columbus, May 12.—Tying Cobb, the noted star of the Detroit Americans, has advised St. Louis friends that he's ready to play again.

"I am not going to volunteer, however," Cobb said, "for I believe in the selective conscription plan. When they call me, I'll be ready. I shall be willing

NOW THE TIME TO BUY TIRES

Prices of Materials Going Up
May Compel an Increase
In Wheel Cushions.

LABOR SUPPLY BIG PROBLEM

Now is the time to buy tires and save money. If prices of materials continue to soar tire manufacturers will be compelled to announce another increase within the next few weeks. Jesse Frelich, a man prominent in the industry, stated yesterday: "We have been brought to realize that our entire output of rubber comes from outside the United States or her territories," he said.

"Enough rubber could be grown in the Philippines to supply the needs of the United States, but this is impossible, since our laws prevent the importation of coolie labor into United States territory. The cost would be too great to employ white men for rubber cultivation."

"The United States consumes 160,000 tons of crude rubber yearly. On a basis of \$1,500 a ton America could gain a business of \$225,000,000 yearly by cultivating rubber in the Philippines."

"Likewise our cotton comes from other shores. We grow plenty of ordinary cotton in America, and some long staple cotton, but not enough of the latter to meet our needs."

"Last year cotton soared from 60 cents for the best grades of Sea Island to the present price of \$1.50 a pound."

DON'T TAKE ROUGH HILL ON HIGH GEAR

Drop Into "Second" So That
Speed May Be Kept at Com-
fortable and Safe Speed.

Advice Should Be Given Particular
Held by Owners of Rela-
tively Low Powered Cars.

Many modern cars possess such an immense reserve of power that all ordinary hills can be surmounted by them on high gear, at almost any desired speed, simply by throttle control, but with the average relatively low powered car, hills severe enough to call for some driving skill and for some gear-changing are occasionally encountered, particularly in touring over unimproved roads. Indeed, there are hills occasionally met with which hardly any car, however heavily powered, can reasonably be expected to negotiate on direct drive. The following suggestions are offered, particularly to owners of low and moderate powered cars, who have had little experience in cross country touring, and approaching the foot of a hill speed up the car somewhat with the gears in order that it may not lose momentum and keep opening the throttle as the grade is reached to maintain a rate of speed which will give its power and efficiency. If the hill is quite rough in its surface, don't try to take it in "gear," but drop into "second" so that car speed may be kept down to a safe and comfortable point. When climbing on direct drive, as the grade increases open the throttle as required to maintain the desired speed, but do not let the speed fall below say 12 miles per hour, with the throttle wide open. When this occurs drop into second speed and thus save time and fuel and avoid needless wear and tear of the engine. This applies particularly to four cylinder cars. Unless automatic spark control is provided, do not let the engine slow down to a very low speed, on open throttle without retarding the ignition. Change from a higher to a lower gear must be made quickly and deftly, if the momentum of the car is not sacrificed and some practice is required before prompt and noiseless changes can be satisfactorily made. Such "downward" changes are best made by double-clutching (previously described in these columns). In approaching a hill that is known to be too steep to be taken in "gear" it is better to change to second just before beginning the ascent.

WILLYS-OVERLAND MEN FORM MOTOR RESERVE

The movement among Willys-Overland dealers throughout the country to form motor reserve corps companies composed of Willys-Overland cars and expert drivers, for service-in connection with the mobilization of state military units and home protection, is rapidly assuming national importance. Among the more recent to take up the idea is the Los Angeles dealer. The plan has the approval of the factory officials and military authorities.

E. R. Carhart, president of the Carhart Motor Company, Oklahoma City, Willys-Overland distributor, is said to have been the originator of the plan. His object was to facilitate and expedite the mobilization of state troops in emergency cases.

PRINTED STATIONERY PAYS. What about that up-to-date farm stationery you were to have had made? We recently heard of two farmers who happened to apply at about the same time for loans from a trust company. Farmer A had printed stationery and wrote his letter on a typewriter; Farmer B, just as well off as A in this world's goods, used pencil and scratch paper, and wrote on both sides of the sheet. The result was B's letter made so bad an impression that he experienced considerable delay and trouble in getting his loan, while A's was granted almost immediately. In getting results from correspondence, the neatly written letter on printed stationery is as far superior to a pencil scrawl on a piece of scratch paper as a 12 cylinder automobile is to an expert—progressive Farmers.

FORD STEEL MUST PASS HIGH TEST

The Ford Motor Company has recognized along with other automobile manufacturers that quality in the automobile chassis is determined by the strength of the material of which it is constructed and the simplicity of design.

The correctness of Ford design is demonstrated in the fact that since 1908 more than 1,900,000 Ford cars have been built on the unchanged model T chassis.

For strength of material is most important factor in a motor car—the character of steel goes into its working parts.

In the case of Ford steel the material is first tested at its source. Steel in the great rolling mills, still in billet form, must conform to very definite requirements if it is to become a part of Ford cars. That is why, nearly every day, a shipment of samples taken from each "heat" at the steel mill arrives at the laboratory in Detroit to be analyzed by the staff of chemists and physiologists.

The results determine the fate of the steel. If it meets the requirements, in every degree, the rolling mills are instructed to proceed and the rolled product goes to forging plants, sheet mills, and elsewhere. From each of these points in turn samples travel to the home laboratory, and careful checks are made of each bit of material furnished. Anything which fails to meet the rigid specifications is not allowed to go further.

It is by keeping high the standard of quality for Ford cars, that more than 2,000,000 are today in operation.

NO LET UP IN DEMAND FOR HUDSON SUPER-SIX

"There is no let-up in the demand for Hudson cars and every week our sales show an increase over last season," says Harry Hunt, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company of New York.

"Not only is the motor in the Hudson Super-Six car the most efficient power plant ever installed by the Hudson company, but the special radiator shifter incorporated in this season's car is wonderful ground cover and the car is probably the most economical six-cylinder car on the market."

A few weeks ago, out on the coast of San Francisco, a dealer offered prizes for an economy contest open to Hudson owners when some remarkable records were made.

"The first five cars in this contest were equipped with the quietness attachment and averaged 22 miles to a gallon of gasoline. The contestants held for Super-Six owners and contestants averaged 17½ miles to a gallon of gasoline. It was right on San Francisco to get 22 miles per gallon over a distance of 100 miles, a record a year younger with an average of 22½ miles per gallon. This remarkable performance, however,

exceeds any claims we can fairly make for normal Super-Six performance."

"In this contest the cars were checked in and out, and the gasoline tanks were sealed under the supervision of newspaper men. The tro-

phy cup of silver, 22 inches in height, was awarded to Mr. Oliva at an informal dinner given to the 33 participants in the contest."

If your enemy is too big to whip, you should forgive him.

HAVE THE HABIT.

"Have you any late trains out here?" asked the prospective purchaser.

"Sure," replied the suburban real estate agent. "All our trains are generally late."—Philadelphia Record.



**Style
Speed
Strength
Service
Smoothness
Satisfaction**

—the things which enhance the pleasures and comforts of motoring, are combined in the Eight Cylinder Cadillac to an extent that is found only in a Cadillac.

The reason that so many people are willing to pay the Cadillac price when there are so many cheaper cars to be had is because they want the superior smoothness and steadiness, and constancy, the superior comfort, the superior service and the superior satisfaction which only the Cadillac affords.

There are available for this territory this season a few more Cadillacs. Think it over.

A. C. BERTHOLD COMPANY
Downer Place at Lake Street Phone 400

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

MOST people are frankly astonished when they learn that such a large, ultra luxurious motor car as the Paige Stratford "Six-51" can be purchased for \$1495.

In fact, it seems to be generally recognized that no car on the American market offers so much actual dollar-for-dollar value. If you have investigated the "Stratford," you probably feel the same way about it.

But don't delay too long, please, in placing your order. At least make a reservation while we can continue to promise early delivery.

Model	Passenger Capacity	Price
Stratford	seven passenger	\$1495
Fairfield	seven passenger	\$1375
Linton	five passenger	\$1175
Broadmoor	five passenger	\$1155
Darimoor	two passenger	\$1155
Lancaster	seven passenger	\$1155
Sedan	seven passenger	\$1155
Town Car	seven passenger	\$1155

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

Arnold Garage
93 Water Street, Chicago Phone 1760; I-S. 1070

Turn Your Dimes Into Dollars

Buy Burdick Tire Stock Before a Further Rise. The Selling Price NOW is \$8 Per Share. It will Soon Go to \$10.

We strongly advise buying Burdick Tire Stock at \$6 per share. We warn you it would soon go to \$8 per share. Right now it is selling at \$8, and will go to \$10 very shortly. Don't wait to pay the increased price. The time is here, now—it's your opportunity—MAKE THE MOST OF IT.

Don't wait—don't hesitate—don't delay—send coupon for prospectus and full information about Burdick Tire Stock and its wonderful possibilities—it may mean the turning point in your financial career.

Officers and Directors

J. FRANK STACY, President

Mr. Stacy is President of the Stacy Automobile Co., Chicago, also of the Independent Beer Pump and Drain Board Co. He is a man of considerable executive ability and stands high in business and social circles. Mr. Stacy will devote a great deal of his time to the affairs of the Burdick Tire & Rubber Co.

ADELBERT S. BURDICK, V-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Mr. Burdick is patente of the tire bearing his name. He has spent several years in the rubber tire manufacturing business, was formerly with the Fisk Rubber Co., and is an automobile tire engineer of considerable ability. Mr. Burdick will give his entire time and attention to the manufacturing of the Burdick Tire.

M. EDMUND BENNETT, Treasurer

Mr. Bennett is a retired business man of pronounced executive ability, and because of his broad and extensive experience in the field of business, will prove of great value to the Burdick Tire & Rubber Co. Mr. Bennett enjoys the fullest confidence of all who know him.

ALBERT S. WALLACE, Assistant Treasurer

Mr. Wallace is connected with the Prudential Insurance Company, with headquarters in Chicago. In the capacity of assistant treasurer and member of the board of directors, Mr. Wallace will prove of great service to the Burdick Tire & Rubber Company, as every man believes who knows him intimately. Furthermore, he is a practical rubber man of several years' experience.

RICHARD H. MATHER, Secy. and Gen. Counsel

Mr. Mather is senior member of Mather & Huston, attorneys, Chicago, and stands high in professional and business circles. As secretary and general counsel for the Burdick Tire & Rubber Company, Mr. Mather will render a service that will be of considerable value alike to the stockholders and the Company.

Directors:

J. FRANK STACY, Chicago, Ill.
President Stacy Automobile Co.
Mrs. Independent Beer Pump and Drain Board Co.

DR. HERBERT T. WAGNER, Indianapolis, Ind.
Physician and Surgeon.

ALBERT S. WALLACE, Chicago, Ill.
Prudential Insurance Co.

ALFRED E. BURDICK, Chicago, Ill.
President with Fisk Rubber Co.

M. EDMUND BENNETT, Chicago, Ill.
Retired.

RICHARD H. MATHER, Chicago, Ill.
Mather & Huston, Attorneys.

ROBERT MALCOLM, Chicago, Ill.
President Chicago Egg Shell Co.

JAMES D. STACY, Chicago, Ill.
Attorney.

J. THOMAS DUNLAP, Chicago, Ill.
Sales Manager Staco Automobile Co.

ARTHUR MACKENZIE, Chicago, Ill.
Automobile Freight Traffic Manager Chicago.
Hook Line and Pinch Eye Co.

HARRY WHITING, Chicago, Ill.
Whiting-Evans Manufacturing Co.

\$160,000 Order for Burdick Tires

One automobile manufacturer, realizing the undoubted superiority of Burdick Tires, has placed with the Burdick Tire & Rubber Co. an order for \$160,000 worth of these tires, with the following comment: "Our car is the best in its class—that's why it should be equipped with the best tires in the world."

Officers and Directors

The officers and directors of the Burdick Tire & Rubber Co. are honest and efficient. They are prominent business men—men who do BIG things in a BIG way. These men have invested their money in Burdick Tire stock and are pledged to manage and direct the affairs of the Company, WITHOUT PAY, until the first dividend is PAID. And when they make money every other stockholder will make money. All stock is COMMON. No stock has been given as a bonus. Not one penny from the sale of this stock goes for promotion work. There is no outstanding debt, other than current bills. Each share of stock will earn EXACTLY the same dividend rate.

Location of the Burdick Tire & Rubber Co's Factory

The Burdick Tire & Rubber Co. will have its factory at Kedzie and 47th street, Chicago, where ground will be broken inside of 30 days. The contract calls for erection of factory and installation of machinery in 60 days. The factory will be two stories high, with 30,000 square feet of manufacturing space. Thropp machinery of the latest type will be installed for building Burdick Tires, and the man who buys Burdick Tire stock now will profit by every increase.

Rubber Tire Stock Prove Gold Mine for Investors

Fabulous profits have been made by holders of rub-



ber tire securities—fortunes have been made on an investment of a few hundred dollars. Many of these stocks—RIGHT NOW—are paying tremendous dividends. We predict a great future for Burdick Tire stock. We have every right and reason to believe and expect Burdick Tire stock will earn big dividends because this tire is an economic necessity—because it will travel from two to three times farther than any other tire now on the market—because the demand is certain to tax the full capacity of the Burdick Tire Co.'s plant—because this tire WILL dominate the market.

War Boosts Sale of Rubber Tires
The world war has destroyed millions of dollars' worth of rubber tires. Thousands of dollars' worth are in process of destruction. Manufacturers of automobiles are building more cars this year than they did in 1916. The rubber tire factories in Akron, O., will make 18,000,000 tires in 1917—about 50 per cent of the actual number required. Never in the history of the rubber business was there such a great demand for rubber tires, and as the Burdick Tire is a government-subsidized monopoly, this Company will be flooded with orders.

A Good "War Stock"—A Great Profit Maker

Rubber Tire stocks are among the biggest dividend earners. Every well managed rubber tire industry is paying handsome dividends RIGHT NOW. This Company will do a tremendous business because the Burdick Tire is a genuine economic necessity. The demand is certain to exceed the supply, and the brilliant future in store for this Company fully justifies great expectations. That's why we predict that Burdick Tire Stock will be a great big money-maker.

If You're a Man of Action, Now Is the Time to Act

This is a GOOD opportunity to buy a GOOD stock that is certain to earn GOOD dividends. The selling price of Burdick Tire stock now is \$8 per share. You can't make money any easier, any quicker than by subscribing for Burdick Tire stock before a further increase in price. You must not wait—be prompt—don't delay—don't hesitate. Your opportunity is here—NOW—make the most of it before it is forever too late. An investment in Burdick Tire stock now may mean future financial independence—it's like turning dimes into dollars. Write immediately for Prospectus "F" and other information concerning Burdick Tire stock—and learn why this tire is bound to dominate the market.

COUPON

Inman, Hurdle & Company
137 So. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Please send me—without obligation—Prospectus "F" and other information concerning the Burdick Tire and Burdick Tire stock.

Name _____

Address _____

INMAN, HURDLE & COMPANY
Investment Securities
137 So. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.
Chicago Cleveland Cincinnati Columbus

Long Distance Phone Central 222

KEEPING BOOKS ON AUTO HELPS

Special Accounting Has Value
In That It Tends Towards
Economy.

OWNER SOON FINDS WASTE

The keeping of an accurate record of all expenses chargeable to the owner is well worth while, considering the very slight trouble which it entails. Like all special accounting, it tends in a general way toward economy, in that it enables the total expenditure for any required period of time to be calculated and compared with that of any other similar period. It also enables an owner to determine in what respects his practice is less economical than it should be, for instance, whether his tire, repair or fuel bill is inordinately large during one period than another or out of proportion to that of some other owner, who also keeps an account. Moreover, it permits an owner who changes from one car to another to determine which car is the cheaper to operate. A few pages reserved in the memorandum book by nearly every man carries in his pocket suffice for the entry of all such expenditures, with date, nature of the outlay and amount. All other expenditures can later be copied from the bills and added to the account. On the first of each month or, often, at regular intervals, the odometer should be read and entered on the account. At the end of each month, the items of expense can be separated and charged to appropriate accounts, such as fuel, lubricants, tire repairs, garaging, fixed charges, insurance, registration, etc., and such others as the character of the service required and the total outlay for each, during the month can be made a matter of record. At the end of the year the owner will be able to tell exactly what his outlay has been for each item of maintenance and by dividing the total outlay for all purposes by the numbers of miles run, he can obtain the per-mile cost of operation. Of course, in order to obtain an accurate record of expenditure, it is absolutely essential that no items be forgotten. But if an owner has a genuine interest in cost keeping, he will soon form the habit of "chalking down" every expenditure, no matter how trivial.

TO SEE LINCOLN ALL ALONG ROAD

Busts of Great Leader to Be on
Every Court House Lawn
on Lincoln Highway.

A bust of Abraham Lincoln is to be placed in the Geneva court house yard by the national officers of the Lincoln Highway association.

William McCullough, president of the Aurora Automobile club, received word of the planned work from officers of the association, who said that a bust of Lincoln is to be placed in the yard of every court house on the Lincoln highway.

THE DEADLY GRADE CROSSING

There is no more deadly menace to the safety of the motorist than the grade crossings of highways with railroads, and every car owner should do his bit to eliminate them. They are far more dangerous to the motor car user than to the horse driver, because the hum of the motor drowns the sound of approaching trains and because the motorist is habitually in a hurry and is prone to take chances that a horse driver would never take. There is no effective remedy for this frightful evil except to abolish the grade crossing and every automobile owner should do his utmost to secure the required legislation and the necessary public appropriations to bring about this result for great as is the present sacrifice of life and limb at crossings, it is bound to increase with the growth of motor traffic. A country-wide abolition of grade crossings is not an immediate possibility, on account of the colossal outlay involved, but the widespread elimination of these death traps in cities and towns on the main arteries of motor travel is within the realm of possibility. Pending this much desired consummation, there are temporary and partial remedies that should be demanded and if this cannot be secured the services of a flagman are better than nothing. Even the installation of automatic crossing-bells offers some slight degree of protection and the posting of signs on country roads warning the motorist that he is approaching a crossing is of some protective value. The motoring public should demand the clearing away of trees and other removable objects, which tend to produce "blind crossings." If each individual motorist will do his utmost to arouse local public opinion against dangerous crossings in his particular district, the aggregate effect will be immense and will soon make itself apparent in the abolition or safeguarding of these danger spots.

NEEDED CHURCH MOST.
The soldiers marched to the church and halted in the square outside. One wing of the edifice was undergoing repair, so there was room only for about half the regiment.

"Sergeant," ordered the colonel, "tell the men who don't want to go to church to fall out."

A large number quickly availed themselves of the privilege.

"Now, sergeant," said the colonel, "dismiss all the men who did not fall out and march the others to church—they need it most"—English Exchange.

Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, employers, employees, etc.

GIVES THE HORSE FIVE YEARS MORE

Burden Bearer of Centuries
Soon a Curiosity Upon City
Streets, Seiberling Says.

Goodrich Company Chief Points Out
How Long Cotton and Rubber
Supply Can Be Maintained.

"In five years from now a horse will be a curiosity in our cities," President F. A. Seiberling, of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, said in a recent interview.

"The automobile will be with us forever," he said. "It is here because it fills an economic need. There is nothing transitory, nothing ephemeral about the growth of the great automobile industry and its companion, the tire industry."

"It is natural that America cannot always move at top speed. This country cannot always be at the peak. It must take a dip sometimes, but when it does, the rubber industry will be less affected than a great many others."

Labor Chief Rubber Expresses.

"Two great needs have been emphasized by the war. We have been brought to realize that our entire supply of rubber comes from outside the United States or her territories. Likewise our long staple cotton comes from other shores. We grow plenty of ordinary cotton in America, and some long staple cotton, but not enough of the latter to meet our needs."

The Goodyear company has already taken vigorous action toward protecting its supply of both crude rubber and cotton. We are cultivating rubber plantations in Sumatra and are planting in Arizona 10,000 acres of the finest long staple cotton we could find in the world. In Connecticut we have our own cotton mills where our cotton is woven into the fabric that we use in our products.

"These examples illustrate the long look that we are taking into the future of the rubber business. We could grow enough plantation rubber in the Philippines to supply all the needs of the United States. But this is impossible since our laws prevent the importation of coolie labor into United States territory. The white man cannot endure the tropical climate of the rubber growing countries, and if he could the cost would be too great. The principal cost in rubber cultivation is labor expense.

Philippines Great Rubber Country.

"At present the United States consumes 150,000 tons of crude rubber yearly. On a price basis of \$1,500 a ton, the United States could gain a business worth \$225,000,000 yearly, by cultivating rubber in the Philippines.

"At our factory we are working on another problem that many American manufacturers are puzzling over—the housing of labor. We are encouraging our workers to establish homes. We believe big problems are better worked out by home owners than home renters. We like to have married men in our factory. They are stable and willing to accept responsibility.

"As a practical evidence of our viewpoint we are building 1,000 homes to be sold to our workers, who have 20 years to pay for them on the basis of rent. These are not the usual company houses, but modern homes, with architectural individuality, conforming to the latest ideas of home building. Through a special insurance feature title to the property passes to the heirs of the employee in case of his death before the home is fully paid for."

Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, employers, employees, etc.

QUICK NOW!

YOU WANT MONEY How Much Do You Want

Want it today—don't you? Not tomorrow or a week from now. All right. Get us on the phone as quick as you read this ad or better yet, come here yourself.

We've Got It! All You Want of It!

We Make Loans

On Furniture, Planos, Teams, etc., at a rate you can well afford to pay.

We kicked "red tape" out of here years ago. All our customers do now is name the amount and have it handed over to them. We transact business, on the "SQUARE". Your little child would be treated just as square as you will be. But we will convince you of all that when you get here. Point is now.

How Much And How Soon?

Put down our address. You will find it, mighty handy WHEN YOU WANT MONEY.

As We Advertise So
We Do

STATE LOAN CO.

Suite R, 40 S. Broadway
Beth Phoenix
Aurora, Illinois
Loans anywhere Dane County

MAYWELL TEST EXCITES NOTE

Dealers Thru Country to Compete for \$5,000 In Economy Tests.

TO MAKE CAR CLAIMS GOOD

One of the most gigantic economy tests in the history of the automobile trade is being planned by the Maxwell Motor company to substantiate its claim to the low operating up-

keep championship of the industry. Award of 2,000 Maxwell distributors and dealers will soon carry out in every state in the union and throughout the eight provinces of Canada a public and wholesale demonstration of the Maxwell's ability to stretch its fuel into the greatest known mix of gasoline and motor oil distance.

Five thousand dollars in cash prizes are to be given away among the dealers. It is made known, together with an award of the national Maxwell economy championship cup. The cup is to be the trophy of the Maxwell dealer who attains the highest mileage to be recorded in the event, and with it he will also capture a substantial award in gold.

The public and widespread demonstration is to be known as the national Maxwell economy proof day, and the wholesale contest is to take place Wednesday, May 23.

Owners' cars are to be used entirely, the rules providing that each dealer entering agrees to arrange for the use of two Maxwell five-passenger touring cars now in owner service. These will borrow for the day. In each car there must be, according to the rules, four full-grown passengers, the driver and three official observers. In each town and city the two cars will make the run together, each carrying its observers, who thus will check not only their own mount but the other as well.

Results will be official. It is stated, if the dealer participant fails to arrange for his observers to be picked up by newspaper men, motor club or head of commerce representatives or well known public officials.

Two one-gallon gasoline cans are to be provided each dealer participating. These will attach to the wind-

shield. Instructions mailed broadcast by the Maxwell Motor Sales corporation, Detroit, point out that the records will be disqualified unless the gasoline used is measured into the can on each of the two cars by one or more of the official observers arranged for.

In each instance the report of the dealer and his observers as forwarded to the Maxwell general offices in Detroit must bear the affidavit of the three observers. Otherwise it will not be accepted as official by the Maxwell company.

Prizes are to be given under five dealer classifications. The top award in each classification is \$300 in gold, with a second prize of \$100 in gold. The third, fourth and fifth prizes will be \$100 in gold each. Then follow two \$75 and three \$50 awards, making ten in all for each of the five groups.

Just two men now produce more than \$200,000 in additional yearly output in the Willys-Overland factory with the help of four magnetic grinders, a ped-dle machine and polish push rods for Overland Big Four motors. This is a typical example of the vast economies made possible thru enormous production in the automobile industry.

At the present time these men can grind 24 push rods simultaneously on their magnetic grinders—so-called because the push rods are held in place on steel plates by magnetic force.

One man operates two machines.

The daily output of the two men and four machines is 2,000. Ground and polished push rods.

Before the installation of this equipment each push rod was laboriously ground by hand. The machining and polishing of 600 to 700 push rods was then considered a big day's work for these two men. This product, besides requiring more time, was not to be compared with the present output for finish and accuracy.

To this additional production can be added the yearly saving of thousands of dollars in push rods that had to be scrapped in the earlier days because of inaccurate grinding and machining, now reduced to a minimum because of the minute accuracy of modern equipment.

Results will be official.

At present the United States con-

serves 150,000 tons of crude rubber yearly. On a price basis of \$1,500 a ton, the United States could gain a business worth \$225,000,000 yearly, by cul-

tivating rubber in the Philippines.

"At our factory we are working on another problem that many American manufacturers are puzzling over—the housing of labor. We are encouraging our workers to establish homes. We believe big problems are better worked out by home owners than home renters. We like to have married men in our factory. They are stable and willing to accept responsibility.

"As a practical evidence of our viewpoint we are building 1,000 homes to be sold to our workers, who have 20 years to pay for them on the basis of rent. These are not the usual company houses, but modern homes, with architectural individuality, conforming to the latest ideas of home building. Through a special insurance feature title to the property passes to the heirs of the employee in case of his death before the home is fully paid for."

Results will be official.

The Willys-Overland company re-

ports that during January, February

and March of this year it shipped 44,407 automobiles, having a retail value of approximately \$12,000,000.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

STOP ALL WHEELS IF STUCK IN MUD

Don't Try to Get Out by Spinning Machinery of Your Automobile.

"Corduroy Road" Can Be Built Quickly Under Wheels Which Have Lost Their Traction.

The following suggestions are offered for the benefit of those motorists whose cars may become mired in the mud holes with which unpaved roads are infested, particularly in the spring:

The moment it becomes apparent that the car is "stuck," further spinning of the wheels should be avoided, as they will only dig into the mud more hopelessly. In deep, soft mud ordinary tire chains are usually of very limited value, but a regular "mud-hook" or two, on each wheel, may enable a car to get itself out. These are on the market and are not very cumbersome to carry. If there is a long stretch of muddy going into which the car has just entered, it may be best to back out and take another road, but if there is simply an isolated mud hole, it may be best to go ahead. Generally the best thing to do is to try to build a sort of corduroy road under the wheel or wheels that have lost traction. To do this it is necessary to jack up the wheel and for this purpose a large board, fence rail or a large flat stone is required as a foundation for the jacks. When the wheel is raised, the rim is then made out sometimes by filling

with stones and tree branches can be cut and laid crosswise under the wheel over the muddy space. If this is well done, the car will usually obtain sufficient good footing to lead to its extrication. In case plans or fence rails are available in sufficient quantity, they should be arranged under the wheel and are better than tree branches. Should a long stout rope be used, it can be wound around the car to fasten one end of the rope to it. Take a turn or two of the rope around one of the rear wheel hubs and get someone to hold the free end. Upon starting the wheel the rope will wind around the hub and pull the car slowly along toward the stake.

GOOD BEHAVIOR ONLY.

If conscience does not make cowards of many German subjects in the United States, what other reason can be given for the urgent inquiries as to their status here in war, which once again have been answered satisfactorily from the White House? The subject of Germany or of Austria-Hungary or of Turkey is safer in the United States than he would be at home, on one condition. He must respect the laws of the United States, and unless he changes to be merciful or criminal, nobody will cross his path. There is a single test for all foreigners in this country today, and that is good behavior.

Agents have been coming frequently of late from Berlin foreign office for reaffirmation by the United States of the treaties of 1758, 1759 and 1823, all of which Germany has violated in this war. If these engagements had been observed by Germany,

war with the United States would be impossible. In one respect only are they binding. When we pledged protection to German subjects and German property in the United States in case of war, we meant it, and the obligation persists.

German subjects must not misuse this hospitality. German property must not be employed in support of the enemy. That is all—New York World.

Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, employers, employees, etc.

VILLA TAKES PARRAL

(The International News Service)
El Paso, Texas, May 12.—Parral, Chihuahua, was captured by Villistas under Juan Beltran May 10, according to advices reaching government agents.

The Carranza garrison under Gen. Ernesto Garcia, was defeated and retreated to Jimitz.

The Carranza forces reinforcements with field pieces arrived in Juarez today.



It is but logical to assume that less loading and unloading will cut the expense of moving.

Our way necessitates but one of each; load at your door and unload at final destination.

If you move a block, across city or state—you save money our way and you don't risk your furniture either. You see the men and cars personally watch all handling—no professional railroad "train smashers" to cause loss or damage.

If a mishap should occur, you have our iron-clad guarantee.

AURORA MOTOR TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY

62 and 64 South River St.—Aurora
Phones—Chicago 1700—I.S.—119

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Pride of Ownership

The world judges a man by his investments—by the evidence of good sense in investing his money to bring the greatest returns. In his purchase of a Ford car your Ford owner has combined every factor of a good investment—low initial cost, small expense of upkeep, least depreciation and largest returns in service. He finds that he is getting every bit of motor car performance possible with several distinctive advantages of Ford construction.

One of the foundation stones upon which the success of the Ford car has been built is "absence of doubt." The man who buys a Ford buys a known quantity—a car that has proved itself in practically every service and under every condition where an automobile can be used, a car that he can depend on in every circumstance. Built of honest material, on an honest design, sold at an honest price with the assurance of honest performance. These features combine to make the Ford "a better car at a lower price."

In this investment there is a real pride of ownership added to by that performance which his Ford car is giving.

TOURING CAR	\$360.00

<tbl_r cells="2" ix="4" maxcspan="1" maxrspan="

AD MEN TO HUSTLE FOR RECRUITS HERE

Big Drive to Be Started This Week to Put Aurora at the Front.

The "preparedness week" to be conducted this week under the auspices of the Aurora Admen's club, promises to be a big feature in military and naval circles. The committee in charge has arranged with the merchants for the use of windows for displays in the campaign to place Aurora in the front in recruits.

The club will meet for its annual banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the Manhattan cafe.

H. P. Junkins of the International Corset company will be the speaker. His topic is "Training Retail Sales Persons."

The officers of the club desire to have all members attend the meeting. The club is enjoying a remarkable growth and open for all persons interested in advertising.

The members: H. W. Edmund, president; E. E. Stevens, vice president; G. H. Curtis, treasurer; Stephen Bennett, secretary; O. P. Junkins, B. N. Thompson, C. L. Farris and Peter Klein, directors; James Lind, publicity reporter; Harry Chawgo, A. E. Thompson.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Current Docket Entries.
Phoebe Jones vs. A. E. & C. Vallaway; trespass.
John E. Bailey vs. Henry Heikkotter; same.

John E. Bussy vs. C. R. & C. same.
John Earley vs. Florence Earley; bill for divorce.
Emma Davis vs. William Davis; same.

In re J. G. Houston estate; appeal from probate court.
Henry A. Klein vs. Henry Siegeln; assault.

The Business of Being a Housewife

By Jean Prescott Adams

If you have questions to ask about housekeeping, write to Mrs. Adams of this office, and she will gladly take them up. If your difficulties are too personal or lack general interest, Mrs. Adams will reply by letter if a stamp is enclosed for answer.

Women the nation over are fired with a great desire to help. Many are groping about in the dark because of lack of definite knowledge regarding their own business. This shows glaringly in the spontaneous recommendations given by some as to cutting down table costs. At this time we need to have facts to work on.

One woman is reported as saying she saves in every way and finds celery tops such a saving as to make such delicious soup. This same woman uses only the soup from a piece of soup meat, throwing away all the meat the soup was made from.

You've heard the story about "stone soup." So far as real food value is concerned the "celery tops" supply about as much as the stone! Dried celery tops to be sure are splendid for flavor, and every woman should dry and save them for that purpose. She should, however, know just what she saves them for. In real food

scarcity times, celery itself is something of a luxury as it supplies so little body building material.

Real Economy.

The true economy in this case would be to cook all soup meat as to serve both a meat dish and a soup. That is, put the meat on in boiling water to sear, and keep the juice in. Then simmer the meat until done. Add cereal or vegetables and flavoring which may be a bit of dried parsley tops to the stock and serve as soup. If a strong, meat-flavored is desired add one-half teaspoonful of extract of beef. Serve the meat with a rich brown sauce as the main course. All the real food value is in the meat itself. That is the body tissue builder. The fat of meat gives us heat and energy and reserve force. The soup has only stimulating and flavor value.

If you do not own a meat chopper, think of how to prepare all the cuts, write, Mrs. Adams, care of The News-Record-News, and she will forward one to you.

Hominy.

The sturdy founders of our nation ate hominy—found it delicious. The tedious preparation is now taken care of commercially so that you can enjoy it often.

Hominy is truly an American dish. The Indians were eating hominy long before a white man saw America. The first colonists found it wholesome, appetizing, strength-giving, nutritious and adopted it as their own.

It was introduced into Europe as a rare and expensive delicacy; and to-day, a large part of our people consider it among the most delicious of our native foods.

The producer of the standard brand has preserved all its goodness as prepared by our grandmothers and places it on your table without the long, tedious hours of preparation once necessary to give our ancestors this palatable food.

To prepare hominy properly, it takes many hours of slow, careful cooking, and several changes of water. For this reason many people do not know this wholesome and delicious food. All this work is done in this ready-to-serve food which found such great favor with our fathers.

Hominy should be the whole grain of white Indian corn, cooked first in ice water and then three times more with repeated washings. It comes to you with the old-fashioned flavor and with all of the thoro preparation.

It is first cooked for 45 minutes,

which loosens the outer hominy-like husk of the corn; and then it is thoroughly washed in clear, clean water, after again being cooked for 40 minutes and washed again. After this second washing, it is given a third cooking of 45 minutes and then given a final cleansing before being hermetically sealed in the foil cans in which you receive it.

After being placed in the cans, it is subjected to a final cooking of an hour and ten minutes in superheated steam, which thoroughly softens the grain kernel and preserves the light fluffiness.

How Grandmother Served It.

Some of our grandmothers' recipes are supplied, giving you a variety to choose from.

Hominy and Ham Soup.

2 cups hominy.

2 cups ham stock.

2 cups milk or 1/2 cup evaporated milk

and

1 1/2 cups of water.

3 tablespoons ham fat.

2 tablespoons flour.

1 teaspoon grated onion seasoning.

Chop hominy, heat in ham stock,

add milk. Melt fat, add flour and seasonings. Add hot liquid gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Serve with parsley cut fine and sprinkled over top of each dish. Saltiness of the ham stock must be considered and the seasoning carefully done.

Hominy Croquettes.

4 cups chopped hominy, or

3 cups hominy and 1 cup fish, ham or other meat chopped fine.

2 cups thick white sauce.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

1/2 teaspoon white pepper.

1/2 teaspoon scraped onion.

Melt fat, add flour, add milk gradually, stir and cook until thick and smooth.

Hominy and Cheese.

1 can hominy.

3 cups white sauce.

1/2 cup chopped cheese.

Drain and rinse one can hominy, chop or leave whole; melt cheese in white sauce; mix with hominy, put in baking dish, cover with buttered crumb and brown in oven. Or add hominy and cheese to sauce and when cheese is melted, serve. A specie of baking soda added will add to melting the cheese.

DR. COFFEE

WILL VISIT AURORA
AT THE BISHOP HOTEL

Wednesday, May 16th

He Will See Patients From 9:00

A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Dr. W. O. Coffee, the noted oculist and aurist of Des Moines, Iowa, the author of the Aboption-Massage Treatment for eye diseases, failing sight, blindness, deafness, head noises and ear tinnitus, is making regular visits here to demonstrate his new treatment. He will make return visits here regularly, giving all those suffering with the above diseases a chance to try his treatment thoroughly. Remember the dates. Send word to people you know suffering from these diseases.

Dr. Coffee invites every person suffering from any disease of the eyes, failing sight or blindness, especially those cases suffering with weak eyes, eye strain, pain in the eyes, etc., to call him at 1405 Main Street, beginning to grow weak or fail, and doctor say you need glasses. If you suffer from cracked lids with halfful ulcers, some growth of hair on the eye corn, painful headaches from the eyes, floating spots before the eyes, cataract. He will treat you free, if his treatment one time free and each time you get it relieved your eyes. You don't let your eyes be operated on, or put on any artificial ones, you have tried this treatment one time free and see if it will help you. He has treated hundreds of cases of blindness in and around here. He straightens out the eye and makes the patient can talk to him while he is doing it. He removes adnoidal growths without chloroform, and patients go home with a strong appetite. Dr. Coffee has treated hundreds of cases of blindness where the patient was so blind in both eyes he had to be led. He wants every person afflicted with deafness, loss of hearing, head noises; no matter how long they may have been deaf or hard of hearing, they may be curable with this new treatment. Dr. Coffee has not too badly injured the ear drum and middle ear. He asks you to try it once, and if it does not restore hearing in many people who have lost it for twenty-five years. He especially wants every person who is deaf in one ear and is only hearing the best in the other to see him. He says in most of these cases the disease is in the Eustachian Tube, causing partial closure or obstruction of the tube drum. Many of these cases get immediate relief, not only from the deafness, but the head noises with one free treatment. He says that the cause of deafness is not the structures around the head, but the structures are not seriously damaged by the disease. He can help you if you come to him to see him and see if it won't help you. It is a combination of legal absorbing remedies, certain oil emulsions and then treatment for the blood and skin, so that the patient sees at home, and treats himself. The cost is very small, except for the oil emulsion, which is not curable, but if the structures are not seriously damaged by the disease, it may help you. He says if you come to him to see him and see if it won't help you. He has treated cases for over 25 years. He has successfully treated cases from the place for over 20 years. He has treated thousands upon thousands of cases. He invites you to come and get his opinion. If he thinks he can help you, he will give you one free treatment free. Tell you how long it will require you to get well. What it will cost you all about it. You will be under obligation to pay me any money or take further treatment unless you wish. For further information, address

DR. W. O. COFFEE

Des Moines, Iowa



The Encyclopaedia Britannica Department

Our Plan of—

"You use the books while you are paying for them"—made necessary this special Encyclopaedia Britannica department

We have sold over 100,000 sets of the "Handy Volume" issue, almost 90% of which has been purchased on our "use them while you pay for them" plan—\$1.00 with order and balance in conveniently small monthly payments for a limited number of months.

William Allen White, the noted journalist, in a recent letter about the Encyclopaedia Britannica said, "I like your plan because it makes the buyer use his books as he pays for them. For, when a man has a monthly payment, he has a constant reminder to get his money's worth—and what is good also, it puts the Britannica within easy reach of all."

This method is so popular—this demand for the Britannica is so great that we had to develop and organize the special Britannica department pictured above to take care of the thousands upon thousands of orders and the great work of taking care of each customer's account.

With all this interest in this most wonderful book of practical help in everyday affairs—do you wonder that we should say, "We know we could sell many thousands more sets of this 'Handy Volume' Britannica, printed on genuine India paper, if we could get them."

We cannot get any more because no more India paper can be manufactured. The war has made it impossible to get any more flax from Belgium, Germany or Ireland and the hemp from Russia, two essential raw materials.

At the close of Saturday, May 26th,—thirteen days from today—(possibly a day or two before that) there will not be an unsold set of the "Handy Volume" Issue of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, printed on genuine India paper, in the entire world.

This means just one thing—the sale of the "Handy Volume" issue of the Britannica, printed on India paper, cannot possibly last longer than Saturday, May 26th.

There are only thirteen days (possibly only nine or ten) left in which you can order with any certainty of being in time to get one of the few remaining sets.

As Saturday, May 26th, comes nearer, we are going to be stamped with orders. Our descriptive matter is now in the hands of hundreds of thousands of people who are thinking of buying the Britannica. We have not enough sets now in stock to supply all who will order in the next two weeks.

Now you know why we say that thousands of people are going to be disappointed when the last set is sold—and be sorry they didn't decide to order before it was too late.

NOW or NEVER you must decide whether or not you need, as a practical everyday help to you in your business and in your home, this most authoritative, most reliable, all-inclusive reference library of essential facts.

NOW or NEVER you must order your set, for you will never have another chance to own the Britannica in this its most useful, usable form.

Time is flying! Now means NOW! Never means NEVER!

If you are unable to go to this store, but know that you need the Britannica—that it will be useful and a help to you—sign the coupon and mail it NOW. After Saturday, May 26th, money cannot possibly buy another set.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., Chicago, Illinois
Please reserve me a set of the "Handy Volume" Encyclopaedia Britannica, printed on genuine India paper. I enclose \$1.00 as first payment. Send me an order form which I agree to sign and return immediately.

Name _____
Street and Number _____
City _____
State _____
P. O. Address _____
ca-214

Sets can be seen and orders left at:

M. C. SAWYER
FOX and WATER STREETS

**Now
or
Never!**

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

THE FAIRY FROM COUNTY CORK

C IS only what I've been told and there's no need to take it to heart," Tommy O'Brien's Mother always said, after she had told a fairy story. "And even if it really did happen—which I doubt—remember, it happened in County Cork, nowhere in America."

Tommy O'Brien thought of County Cork when, after he had been sick in the hospital for some weeks, they sent him to the country and he saw green, wooded hills and wide meadows for the first time. He believed that if there were "little people" in County Cork, there must be some here—it was no sweet and solemn and different from the crowded city.

One day, as he lay in the grass, he thought he saw a Fairy no bigger than a gnat, swinging herself on a green grass stalk. Now Fairies are useful things to have if you are little and sick and your mother is a poor widow and there are two little sisters in the family besides. So Tommy, scarcely daring to breathe, cupped his hand and scooped up the Fairy—like a person would catch a fly. After a while he peeped between his fingers and found nothing but a little green stalk of grass in his hand. But, phew! He wasn't so fooled that way—not yet! He lay all about Fairies and their tricks.

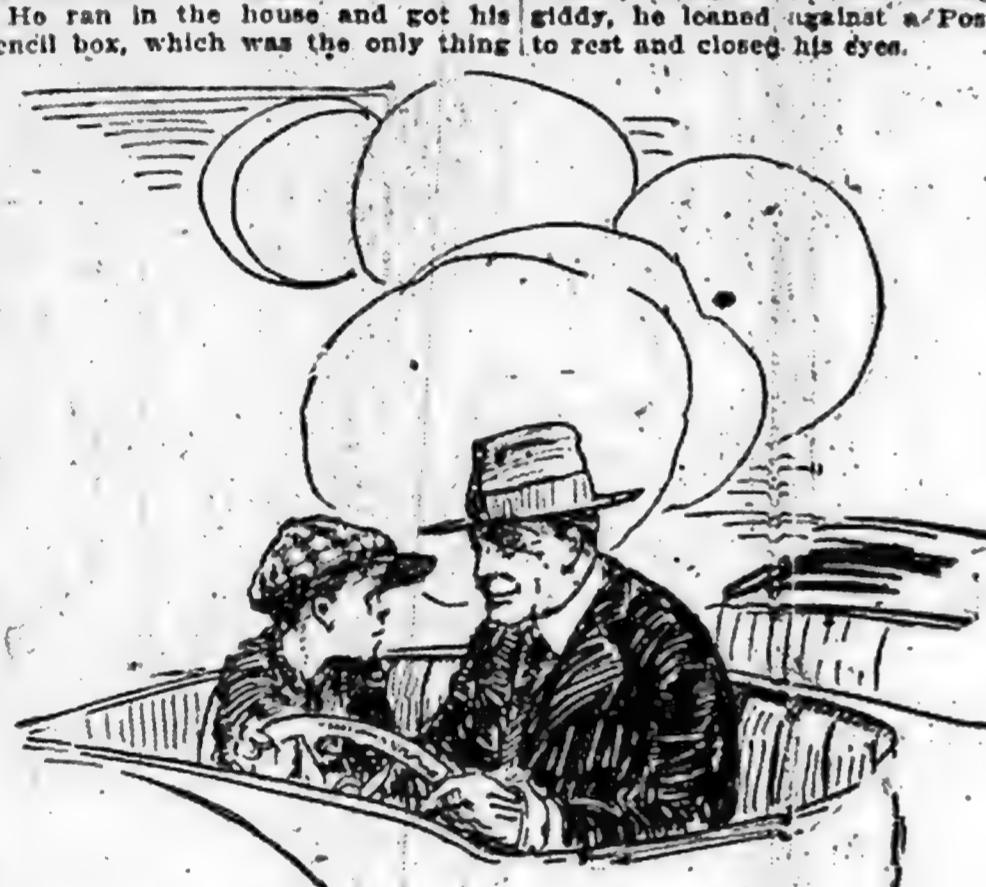
He ran in the house and got his pencil box, which was the only thing

he owned that had a lock, and in it he locked up the little grass girls. Soon after this he had to go home. There were other sick little children who needed a chance to get strong in the country. So home went Tommy, looking thin and white with his great blue, Irish eyes, looking wider and bluer than ever—home to the dark room at the top of four flights of creaky stairs, in a noisy street where a child could scarcely see the sky even. But Tommy was glad to get home again.

"Lucky is coming our way," he said to his Mother, with confidence, but he did not mention about the Fairy.

The very next day, Tommy decided to toe his Luck. He knew that he was not strong enough to go out and sell papers on the street, but he thought that he might be able to get a position in some office. So after his mother had gone to work, he took his grass stalk along and went out. He felt very weak but he walked on and on to the business part of town, trying to keep up his spirits by thinking of all the wonderful Irish Fairy stories his Mother had told him.

Of course, one mustn't take them too much to heart, but just suppose it were all true and it was a real Fairy he was holding in his pocket? So Tommy thought. At last feeling very giddy, he leaned against a Post Box to rest and closed his eyes.



"You—you aren't by any chance a Fairy, are you sir?" He questioned eagerly.

Waking Up "Sleepy-Head Cora"

LITTLE fair-haired Cora was a sleepy-head. Think of that—a pretty little girl, whose locks were the color of the morning sun, never wanted to arise when her mother called her!

Cora's baby sister, Marie, was also wide awake every morning at 6 o'clock. Nothing could keep her in bed.

"Oh," sighed Mother, "if Cora would only be like Marie. What can I do to make her want to get up?" And so Mother worried.

Meantime, Cora continued to lie in bed every morning until 10 o'clock. Oh, how soft the pillow was! How "comfy" was her pretty flowered coverlet! How nice to lie in bed and dream, dream of daisy field and beautiful rose fountain!

"Come, Cora dear," Mother's voice would coax, "get up early this morning and have a nice long day for playing; won't you dear?"

And Cora would answer: "Just a few minutes more, Mamma," and with that would turn over and drop off to sleep again.

The winter months passed quickly. "Sleeky," said Mother, "the pretty sun mornings will get my baby out of bed."

But no! Cora snuggled in her bed in April the same as in December.

Then Mother had an idea. The

spring garden was being planted. Flowers had to be selected. Mother looked over the list of flowers—sweet peas, poppies, marigolds, and all the others. Then her eye caught the name, "morning glory."

"Morning glory," she exclaimed, "why, that's what my baby ought to be! I wonder if this flower could teach her a lesson. I'll plant some and see."

So she planted a row of morning glories beside the brick wall and set up poles for these to run on. And then she waited.

"As the days passed" and the leaves pushed their heads out of the ground, Mother's hopes rose. "I know," she thought to herself, "that these little flowers will be an example to my little Cora."

One day when Cora was sauntering about the garden, asking what was planted in the different beds, she came to the morning glories. They were then about two feet high.

"What kind of vines are these?" she asked.

"They have a lovely name," replied her Mother, "the name that I would like to be able to call my little Cora—'morning glory'."

"Morning glory," repeated Cora.

"Why is it called that?"

"Well, it is like this dear," her Mother went on to say. "This vine

has a little flower on it, shaped like a bell and of all different colors, which opens in the early morning to show its full beauty and closes in the early afternoon. As soon as the sun comes up, this little flower is ready with eyes open wide, to greet him. What do you think of that?"

Cora looked at the vines closely. She was very serious. After a while she asked: "How soon will the flowers come?"

"In about a week or so," answered her mother.

"Well, I'll watch them to see if they really wake up every morning to see the sun," she said slowly. Then she turned away to catch baby Marie who came toddling toward her.

Each day she watched the vines carefully for the first signs of flower buds. The vines were meantime climbing to the top of the poles, and they were soon to bear flowers. Cora did not have to wait long. One afternoon she spied the baby bud.

All excitement, she ran into the house, crying: "Oh Mamma, tomorrow I can see if the morning glory really gets up with the sun, for one of the vines has a bud."

Mother smiled to herself. "How early do I have to get up?" asked Cora.

"Seven o'clock will be early enough," replied Mother.

And so, the next morning, Cora got up early for the first time in her life. Quickly dressing, she ran downstairs and out into the garden. There, the beautiful blue and red bud of the night before was open to the fullest. There was the dainty little flower greeting the morning sun just as Mother had said it would.

Cora looked at it for a few minutes. How funny that a little flower can wake up so early, she mused to herself. "I must watch it now to see what happens."

"In about a week or so," answered her mother.

"Well, I'll watch them to see if they really wake up every morning to see the sun," she said slowly. Then she turned away to catch baby Marie who came toddling toward her.

Each day she watched the vines carefully for the first signs of flower buds. The vines were meantime climbing to the top of the poles, and they were soon to bear flowers. Cora did not have to wait long. One afternoon she spied the baby bud.

All excitement, she ran into the house, crying: "Oh Mamma, tomorrow I can see if the morning glory really gets up with the sun, for one of the vines has a bud."

Mother smiled to herself. "How early do I have to get up?" asked Cora.

"Seven o'clock will be early enough," replied Mother.

Such a surprise greeted them! If it closes up and goes to sleep," she said.

At noon, sure enough, it folded its petals together and curled to sleep. "This is certainly a queer flower," said Cora to her baby sister.

That night when she was getting ready for bed, she whispered to baby Marie: "Let's get up early together tomorrow morning and see if the morning glory is awake too!" And baby Marie giggled assent.

On the morrow, they both slipped out of the house into the garden, in hand. Such a surprise greeted them! Not one, but many beautiful morning glories were turning their faces to welcome the old sun. Marie clapped her little hands and laughed at the sight. Cora took one of the flowers in her hand.

"You're a smart flower, all right," she said. "I'm not going to let you get ahead of me, though. Every morning I am going to get up early too."

Their Mother called to them, "How are my babies, this morning?" she asked. "How's my little morning glory?" she said to Cora, pinching her rosy cheeks.

"I'm all right, Mamma," she answered.

"And I'm going to be your

little Morning Glory every morning from now on, even in the winter when there are no really, truly morning glories in the garden."

1. Add a letter to the metal end of a lace, transpose and find an animal of four letters.

2. Add a letter to a portion, transpose and find an animal of five letters.

3. Add a letter to one who works at mining, transpose and find an animal of six letters.

4. Add a letter to one of the British Isles, transpose and find an animal of six letters.

5. Add a letter to a delineation of part of the earth, transpose and find an animal of four letters.

6. Add a letter to one who subsides, transpose and find an animal of six letters.

WORD SQUARE

1. A native of Arabia.
2. A verb meaning has ridden.
3. Joint.
4. Extremely good.

ANSWERS.

1. Goat.
2. Tapir.
3. Miner.
4. Wales.
5. Map.
6. Tamer.

Definitions from Webster's Dictionary.

WORD SQUARE

1. Arch.
2. Rose.
3. Add.
4. Beat.

HIDDEN ANIMALS—

1. Tag-Goat.
2. Part-Tapir.
3. Miner-Ermine.
4. Wales-Weasel.
5. Map-Puma.
6. Tamer-Marten.

Definitions from Webster's Dictionary.

WORD SQUARE

1. Arch.
2. Rose.
3. Add.
4. Beat.

HIDDEN ANIMALS—

1. Tag-Goat.
2. Part-Tapir.
3. Miner-Ermine.
4. Wales-Weasel.
5. Map-Puma.
6. Tamer-Marten.

Definitions from Webster's Dictionary.

WORD SQUARE

1. Arch.
2. Rose.
3. Add.
4. Beat.

HIDDEN ANIMALS—

1. Tag-Goat.
2. Part-Tapir.
3. Miner-Ermine.
4. Wales-Weasel.
5. Map-Puma.
6. Tamer-Marten.

Definitions from Webster's Dictionary.

WORD SQUARE

1. Arch.
2. Rose.
3. Add.
4. Beat.

HIDDEN ANIMALS—

1. Tag-Goat.
2. Part-Tapir.
3. Miner-Ermine.
4. Wales-Weasel.
5. Map-Puma.
6. Tamer-Marten.

Definitions from Webster's Dictionary.

WORD SQUARE

1. Arch.
2. Rose.
3. Add.
4. Beat.

HIDDEN ANIMALS—

1. Tag-Goat.
2. Part-Tapir.
3. Miner-Ermine.
4. Wales-Weasel.
5. Map-Puma.
6. Tamer-Marten.

Definitions from Webster's Dictionary.

WORD SQUARE

1. Arch.
2. Rose.
3. Add.
4. Beat.

HIDDEN ANIMALS—

1. Tag-Goat.
2. Part-Tapir.
3. Miner-Ermine.
4. Wales-Weasel.
5. Map-Puma.
6. Tamer-Marten.

Definitions from Webster's Dictionary.

WORD SQUARE

1. Arch.
2. Rose.
3. Add.
4. Beat.

HIDDEN ANIMALS—

1. Tag-Goat.
2. Part-Tapir.
3. Miner-Ermine.
4. Wales-Weasel.
5. Map-Puma.
6. Tamer-Marten.

Definitions from Webster's Dictionary.

WORD SQUARE

1. Arch.
2. Rose.
3. Add.
4. Beat.

HIDDEN ANIMALS—

1. Tag-Goat.
2. Part-Tapir.
3. Miner-Ermine.
4. Wales-Weasel.
5. Map-Puma.
6. Tamer-Marten.

Definitions from Webster's Dictionary.

WORD SQUARE

1. Arch.
2. Rose.
3. Add.
4. Beat.

HIDDEN ANIMALS—

1. Tag-Goat.
2. Part-Tapir.
3. Miner-Ermine.
4. Wales-Weasel.
5. Map-Puma.
6. Tamer-Marten.

Definitions from Webster's Dictionary.

WORD SQUARE

1. Arch.
2. Rose.
3. Add.
4. Beat.

HIDDEN ANIMALS—

1. Tag-Goat.
2. Part-Tapir.
3. Miner-Ermine.
4. Wales-Weasel.
5. Map-Puma.
6. Tamer-Marten.

Definitions from Webster's Dictionary.

WORD SQUARE

1. Arch.
2. Rose.
3. Add.
4. Beat.

NAVY LEAGUE IN PUBLIC APPEAL

Wants People Here to Join in Work Which Will Help the Nation.

WILL OPEN HEADQUARTERS

The executive committee of the newly organized Navy League in a statement issued today sets forth the purposes of the league. The statement is preliminary to a campaign for members to be conducted by the league. The statement follows:

"While we wait for the actual commencement of hostilities, every American should prepare to do his best. To those who cannot answer the call to arms the Navy league offers an opportunity for patriotic work which must be done for those who are guarding us on the seas. For fourteen years the league has been advocating a navy adequate to uphold the honor of our country, to guard us, in as far as possible, from attack, and to assure victory in the event we were forced into war."

Was Forced Upon Us.

"War has been forced upon us. The question that must be foremost with every true American is, 'How can I best serve my country?' You may be one of many who, for various reasons, will be unable to give your country active service. You can be of great use to the country by joining the Navy league, and helping us carry on the work which we have begun with the authority of the president and the navy department.

"The Navy league, after consultation with officials of the navy department, has decided, in the present crisis, to undertake the following program:

"1. To aid in recruiting for the naval service.

"2. To assist in procuring enrollments in the naval reserve, recently provided by congress.

"3. To undertake to furnish needed articles of clothing, equipment, comfort and hospital stores required by the exigencies of the service, and at this time not furnished by the government.

"The most valuable service that those unable to enlist themselves can perform for the country at the present time is to get men enlisted in the navy. While it is important to get men for the other branches of the service, the need of the navy for enlisted men is immediate. Owing to the shortage of officers and men of the regular navy, it is a physical impossibility for the navy to recruit the men needed with the requisite speed. It is impossible for the navy department to furnish recruiting literature, posters, pamphlets, etc., fast enough. It is therefore necessary that thousands of patriotic people, both men and women, who wish to help their country at the present time, take steps to obtain men for the navy.

No Navy Conscripts.

"There is no mention made in any of the proposed selective conscription bills regarding enlisting men for the navy, consequently we are called upon to raise within the next few weeks in the neighborhood of 75,000 additional recruits.

"A citizen who considers his duty done when he has paid his taxes is a 'blackie.'

"The more we do for our country, the sooner the war will be over, and consequently those who look at their labors from a selfish viewpoint, will be rewarded by having their taxes reduced sooner."

"The Navy league particularly desires women members, altho it is not necessary to be a member of the league in order to furnish needed articles for the sailors. Articles mostly needed will be knitted caps,

Monday Special



Small lot **La Camille** front lacing corsets, with the **Ventile** back, for a medium type of figure. Made from Carrick Cloth. Sizes 20 to 25. Special price for Monday. \$2.50

La Camille Corset Shop
LINCOLN WAY ON THE ISLAND

Do You Know?

That the Italian front is longer than the French, British and Belgian fronts combined?

That some of the Italian poachers can only be reached in baskets stuck from wires?

That Italian railway trains have been shelled by submarines?

That some of the most famous churches in Venice have been destroyed by Austrian airplanes, which have raided that city more than a hundred times?

That in six days the Italians mobilized, equipped and transported to the front an army of half a million men?

That the French have built a 200-centimeter gun which fires a shell weighing 1½ tons?

That the French have in commission 7,000 airplanes?

That tear-producing shells are more effective and more general used than asphyxiating gas?

That in places the Australian and Italian trenches are only six feet apart?

That on the Western front men have been drowned in the mud?

That infantry charges are now led by officers in airplanes?

That the British have organized a salvage corps to save everything on the battlefield; that even the rigs are collected and sold?

That the traffic on the roads behind the British front is denser than the traffic on Fifth avenue, and that is controlled by traffic policemen?

That the French have organized a corps of ambulances to paint corps to deceive the German air-men?

That in a heavy bombardment the springs of a field-gun wear out in two days?

That soldiers whose faces have been blown away have been given new faces by American surgeons?

That there is a Russian army fighting in France?

That an American woman is giving choral concerts in the Belgian first-line trenches?

That in one day the French fired \$1,800,000 worth of shells at Arras; that in one week the Germans fired 240 train-loads of shells at Verdun; that in one month the British fired five million shells on the Somme?

These are a few of the revelations made by E. Alexander Proffer of his new book, "Italy at War, and the Allies in the West," ready in May, published by the Scribner's.

OFFER COLLEGE ATHLETIC STAFF FOR ARMY WORK

By Associated Press Leased Wire, Champaign, Ill., May 12.—The physical culture and athletic staff of the University of Illinois has been offered to the government to aid in organizing and carrying on recreational activities at military training camps. The offer was made to Secretary of War Baker by President E. J. James of the university who offered, in a letter made public today, the services of the university baseball, football, track, wrestling, basketball, gymnasium and swimming instructors.

Jackets, mittens and mufflers.

"We expect to open headquarters within a few days. In the meantime any one desiring information will please communicate with one of the following:

"A. M. SNOK, Beacon-News Office.

"E. C. FABER, A. E. & C. Office.

"CARROLL MILLER, Gas Office.

"Aurora Branch of the Navy League."

GRAIN MEN ELECT

By Associated Press Leased Wire, Springfield, Ill., May 12.—J. H. McCune of Iowa was elected president of the Illinois Grain Dealers' association at their closing session here this afternoon. Other officers follow:

Vice-president—H. E. Schultz, Bedfordtown.

Secretary—E. B. Hitchcock, Decatur.

Treasurer—William Murray, Champaign.

Directors—for two years: B. P. Hill, Freeport; E. M. Way, Delavan; Victor Davelin, Waukesha; U. J. Sinclair, Ashland; B. L. Christy, Vilas; one year: C. P. Scholer, Farmer City and A. Homer, Lawrenceville.

The next meeting place will be chosen at the winter meeting.

In its resolutions, the association pledged its "wholehearted support" to both state and nation in the war, and authorized the appointment of a committee to offer Geteron-Lowden any possible co-operation with reference to marketing or handling grain.

Beacon-News want ads make realities out of wishes.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

West Side.

Sidney Ginsberg, who has been confined to his home on account of having the mumps for the past two weeks, returned to school Friday afternoon.

A party is to be given in the gymnasium of the high school Tuesday evening, in charge of the seniors and faculty. The "gym" is to be decorated with flags.

James Gregory visited school one day last week. He has been attending the University of Illinois.

A letter has been received by Mr. Marrick from one of the fellows who joined the army. He states that they were in different companies.

John Reed has returned from St. Louis, where he was rejected for army service on account of his age.

The senior Annual has gone to print and will be on sale by June 6.

Clyde Baupinger has gone to work on a farm.

Captain Johnson of the basketball team and Raymond Oppelt are working in a garage, in town.

The lightweight football men re-

ceived their letters last week. Those who received them were: Holmes, Sherer, Frantz, Snell, Roberts, Singer, Humiston, Oppelt, Greene, Pauley, Conway and Esser.

Mr. Brenneman and a number of his track men went to Lake Forest Saturday.

Esther Jeffery gave several piano selections for the assembly Monday morning. They were much enjoyed by all.

The high school orchestra practices every Thursday evening now.

East Side.

"Rosil" a modern French comedy was given Thursday evening by Charles Quackenbush, Vera Gusman and Claire Berthold before the Dramatic club. The parts were well taken by all which was pleasing to Miss Whitmeyer.

Frank Hamm of Indiana university, Olive Pearce and Anna Johnson visited school during the past week.

The annual staff members say the Speculum "the best ever" will be ready for distribution in two weeks.

Jennie Watson, Sara Silbiger, and Donald McDonald represented East High in an oratorical contest Friday at Lake Forest. The contest will give

the students practice for the conference meet which will be held May 22. Miss Schmitt who has been coaching the pupils accompanied them.

The class play "Green Stockings" which was given Friday evening, May 4, in the auditorium proved to be a financial success as well as a very interesting entertainment, given well by the members of the cast. The senior class realized \$217 from the play.

Orvin Barrett was elected captain of the lightweight basketball team

for 1918 during the past week.

A short track rally was held Monday morning to arouse spirit for the next meet. Coach Mead, Cyril Morrissey and Richard Bees each told of the Beloit interscholastic meet last Saturday. Donald McDonald also gave a general outline of the contest at De Kalb, in which he represented East High.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

First Announcement of Our One Cent Sale TO TAKE PLACE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday — May 16, 17, 18, 19 of This Week

Do you know what this One Cent Sale means to you? It means that you pay the regular price for an article but you get the second one for one cent. Tuesday we shall have a full page in this paper giving you full particulars. Be sure and read it over carefully but better still cut it out and select the goods you want from it and bring it with you.

ONE HUNDRED BARGAINS

Less than they can be bought for at wholesale. We give only a few today.

6,000 lbs. Opeko Coffee, sold at 38c a lb. This sale, 2 for

39c

700 bottles of Peanut Butter, 25c each, this sale 2 for

26c

Fancy Olives, regular 35c price, this sale 2 for

36c

Peters' Breakfast Cocoa, 25c, this sale 2 for

26c

Rexall Tooth Paste, 25c, this sale, 2 for

26c

Be sure and look for the big Page Ad Tuesday, May 15, 1917;

P. G. HARTZ DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Twelve South Broadway Aurora, Illinois

CLOTHING

One of Country's Cheapest Commodities

In the fall of 1911, when the great European war cut off the supply of dyes, which the United States had obtained from Germany and as the supply in this country became exhausted, "clothing" suffered a justifiable advance in price.

Lately the wool supply has become inadequate and a shortage of materials resulted.

American industry solved the dye problem—not quite as well perhaps, nor as cheaply as it was taken care of, up to the present time at least, but much can be looked for in the "future development" of it.

The wool supply will be increased due to the efforts of such associations as the National Sheep and Wool Bureau and other like organizations.

Since the late entrance of the United States into the war, and even long before it, many other commodities suffered an increase in price. Clothing has increased, too, but to no such extent as many other products.

The fact remains that the American public has been so thoroughly imbued with the idea sky high prices that they unconsciously include clothing with the other necessities.

As a matter of fact our suits for men and young men we sell at \$15 to \$30, have shown only a small increase in the past year.

MONDAY SPECIAL

In our Boys' and Children's Department on the Second Floor we offer quite an assortment of boys' and children's slightly soiled Sweaters, military and shawl collar, in cardinal and gray, ages 2 to 12, at

Worth \$1.50 and \$2.00

95c

HIRSH RILEY STEWART CO.
Munsing-wear
Manhattan Shirts
Lion Collars
Holeproof Hosiery
CLOTHIERS/FURNISHERS
13 S. BROADWAY
AURORA, ILL.

A New Product—An Old Standard

The introduction of a pure milk at a low price and a decreased charge for certified milk beginning June First will be made by the Alexandria Farms Dairy. A surprising announcement in the face of rising prices but made possible through the elimination of feed and labor costs by turning our cows to pasture.

In taking these steps there will be no depreciation in the quality of our product, the original purpose of the Alexandria Farms Dairy to supply the Aurora public with the best grade of milk will be strictly adhered to, the decreased cost to consumer discountenancing the slightest attempt toward inferiority.

Better Milk Better Food Better Babies

Price Schedule Effective June 1

Certified Milk

Quarts - - - 13c

Pints Reduced

from 8c to - - 7c

Pure Milk

Quarts - 10c

Pints - 6c

Certi'd Buttermilk

Quarts reduced from 13c to - 10c

Pints reduced from 8c to - - 6c

ALEXANDRIA FARMS DAIRY

Tuberculin Tested Cows

Phone 1767

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Notice to Advertisers

ERRORS in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion made when notification is made. All want ads must be received before 1 p.m. every day, and before 9 p.m. Saturday night for insertion Sunday. Exceptions to this rule on days of early issuance of the paper.

AGENTS: Want ads of agents and salesmen at Charles must take their ads to Beacon-News agents—W. E. Keeney, 2125 North Paulina; E. H. Edwards, 2125 North Paulina; L. P. Stith, St. Charles.

OUT-OF-TOWN: Advertisements from out-of-town by mail or by cable in full payment of same.

TELEPHONES: When ordering an ad over the telephone it may be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it is the right ad to be inserted in the Beacon-News. Want Ad Dept. phone—Chicago 4000; 1-L-8.

NEEDY ADS: Keyed ads can only be answered by letters. Answers to keyed ads will be dated on the date of first insertion of the ad.

SERVICE: Want ad solicitors are not welcome in the downtown district. Expert ad takers assist in the preparation of want ads. All ads are properly classified.

CLASSIFICATIONS: The Beacon-News reserves the right to edit all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

Stock Salesman

WANTED — BOXES AND BARRELS: Length and width required, to save part of original packing price. Chicago 1811; 1-L-164. W. L. Brister, 274 South Lake street.

CASH MEAT MARKET AND DELICATESSEN: Good prices on all meat quality considered. \$10 New York street. Brad. Prop. (11)

PAINTING and Papering: Experienced work, jobbing, call for estimate. Chicago phone 2158. Anson, 15 South River street.

OLD CLOTHES: DON'T THROW THEM OUT. If you have old clothes, bring them to me, I pay you good price. Franch the tailor, 109 New York street. Chicago phone 2872. Open evenings. (14)

JUNKMAN: Many bottles, paper, etc. Call Goran, Chicago phone 1574-M. Prompt service. (13)

APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE: Particularly to give it my best advertising. Selling apparel made to your measure. J. K. Evans, 2421 Grand building, Chicago phone 1851. (9-23)

LAWN MOWERS: sharpened by machine, second hand lawn mowers for sale or trade. We call and dinner. John Ross, 21 Hickory avenue, Chicago phone 255-5-W or 3116. (14)

CASH CREDIT ALLOWED: ON YOUR old furniture to buy new purchases. Old furniture for sale in our used goods department. James Furniture Co., 1012 Carroll Ridge, Cleveland, Ohio. (14)

5 AND TEN CENTS: Want to find tailors, seamstresses, dress makers, bakers, confectioners, candy, bread and milk delivery. (16-12)

Furniture Repairing: And upholstering done in our modern shop. Power machinery and expert workers able to reduce the cost. Work done to your satisfaction. Call Chicago phone 1850. (6-11)

ELECTRICAL WORK: OF ALL KINDS, fixtures and portable, we tent out vacuum cleaners for 15¢. Call 14 South LaSalle. A. L. Logan, 24 South LaSalle. Phone 1124. (16-19)

FAVORITE "JACK": Books pressed and repasted, hair cleaned and dressed, hair wigs, second hand clothes bought and sold. 52 Fox street, Chicago phone 2573; 1-L-322-W. (14-22)

JUNK WANTED: Call Chicago phone 2599-J for same, the last time, cash price paid for rags, rubber, paper and magazines. (14-23)

WALL PAPER, PAINTS: Low price, high quality. \$1.50 and up. 14-24. Wall paper at lowest prices, well made, cheerfully given. Early calls appreciated. Allan M. Lathrop, 71 Galena boulevard. Phone 3864. (14-24)

AUTO INSURANCE: W. Alschuler writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of damage. Auto, life, health, 400 Main street, Chicago phone 524-1. (14-15)

REWRITERS: (NEW, SECOND-HAND): books, 10-14¢; office furniture, typewriter supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewriting machines. Aurora Office Outfitters, 62 South Water. (14)

WANTED — TO BUY: Small place or shop lot; give lowest cash price, number of house, description of lot and size, address. Call 14 South LaSalle. Brad. Prop. (14-15)

PLAT: WANTED—FIRE-PROOF MODERN that is in desirable location, with heat possible. Address L. E. C. P. Box 311. (14)

WANTED — TO RENT: Two ladies must be housed, two bedrooms, two bath. Inquire at the Gift Shop, 119 Fox street. (14)

WANTED — ON FARM BY EXPERT: Single man. Louis Weiss, 16 Ziegler Avenue. (14)

MAN EMPLOYED: MARSHAL'S HOUR AFTER a clock would like to be employed. Address 524-177, care Beacon-News. (14)

A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN: WITH A middle-aged woman who is a widow, desires to be a housekeeper preferred; please answer real soon. Call at 285 New York street. (14)

MEAGHER & CO.

Home-made Bread

MADE IN AURORA

W. T.

MEAGHER

& CO.

Home-made

Bread

38 Downer Place

Aurora

Illinoian

Aurora

WALL ST. EXPECTS WHEAT TRADE HALT

Possibility That All Trading Will Be Stopped Before Opening Monday Is Seen.

Stocks Are Heavy; St. Paul Railroad Dropping to Lowest Point Since 1907.

(By Brodman Wall).—The International News Service, New York, May 12.—In the actual statement today, banks reported an increase in reserves of \$58,700,510, an increase in loans of \$23,643,000 and in demand deposits of \$11,841,000. The average statement showed an increase in reserves of \$44,431,121, a decrease in loans of \$45,000 and in demand deposits of \$45,420,000.

Stocks opened heavy, went to material new prices and just before the close were advanced on short covering so that some net gains were shown for the day. There is no short interest of importance in the market today, stocks, among which St. Paul today sold, being the third and fourth since 1907. Crucible and United States Steel displayed the greatest strength. Wheat Records Go.

Announcement that no further trading would be permitted in May and all contracts would be closed at \$3.10 a bushel, closing price of Friday, sent the speculators into a fever of excitement. When they sold at \$2.65 it became evident that speculation would have to be stopped and a move was started looking to the closing of the board of trade. It is possible that official action may be taken before the opening Monday.

From the time of the record last Saturday, wheat has advanced every working day, because the cost of production is advancing rapidly. Falling today made itself most seriously felt in the rail road list. This was due partly to known bad earnings, particularly of Paul in which stock there is important liquidation in progress. Further discussion will be had of the tax plan of the government. While it is not proposed to an increase of the excess profit tax and to a retroactive increase of the income tax of 1915.

WEEK OF RECORD PRICES IN WHEAT

Five Days in Succession Saw High Mark Shattered—Crop Report Big Factor.

Plans Being Made to Give Extents Allies 32,000,000 Bushels by July 1.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)—Chicago, May 12.—Every single day in the past week, with the exception of the wheat price, and one day out of six the market smashed high records. The chief impetus came from the government crop report telling of the largest abandonment of winter wheat acreage ever known in the United States. Compared with a week ago, values this morning advanced 10¢ to 12¢ a bushel, or 14¢ a bushel and costs 11¢ a bushel. Prices had up a range all the way from 10¢ to 12¢ advance.

Representation of a bullish government crop report quickly supplanted bearish effects which had resulted from word that the Philadelphia, Washington and Ottawa were in agreement on a joint effort to control wheat prices. On the other hand, difficulties of securing ownership of enough wheat to fill outstanding contracts for May delivery tended further to lift prices prior to the issuance of the government report. It was not, however, until the day the report was given out and especially on the day following that the market made astounding upturns in value took place. Trade anticipations of the Washington report proved to have been far too conservative, as the official estimate put the shortage in the United States winter crop at the huge total of 115,633,000 bushels.

Plans of the government called for 22,000,000 bushels first and second cut by July 1 received considerable notice in connection with the continuous advance in the market. On the other hand it was denied that talk by an American government official as to the possibility of prices reaching \$5.00 a bushel was a factor in the upward trend quotations. Through the week, the volume of transactions was greatly reduced by the announcement of most prohibitive margin, \$2.00 a bushel or more, and by the refusal of leading houses to accept speculative trades, especially in the May delivery.

Corn as well as wheat reached new attitudes in price. Oats like corn was advanced while quotations, throughout the week, the feed grain, which were held back by suspicious crop conditions. Broad advances in hogs and cereals made provisions averages higher.

Excess Reserves Grow. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)—New York, May 12.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$147,139,000 reserves in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$46,700,000 over last week.

CHEROKEE OIL CO. controls over 35,000 acres of oil leases in proven oil fields. The directors are prominent Bankers and Business Men.

CHEROKEE OIL CO. is a business proposition in the greatest money making business in the world.

You are taking no chances on management of property. Both are the best.

The stock will be listed on the New York curb.

We offer for a limited time the common stock at 75¢ per share. No bonds or preferred stock.

It is the best buy in oil stocks now on the market.

The reports show that 85 per cent of wells driven in Oklahoma are producers. Good profits will be made if CHEROKEE OIL CO. gets one well. They should get many.

Buy now while price is low.

75¢ per share

Send for Circular

Green, Collins & Co.

Bankers and Brokers

127 N. LASALLE ST., CHICAGO

Phone Randolph 7773—All Departments

News in Brief

"Millions of Dollars to Follow the War"—Will be the subject of a lecture by W. T. Richards of Chicago in L. B. R. A. temple (LaSalle and Clark streets) Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. Seats free, no collection. You are invited.

Written of Derailments.—William Queenan, assistant superintendent of the Burlington shops in Aurora, has an article published in the last issue of the Railway Age Gazette entitled "Derailments Due to Defective Equipment." He read the paper before the Car Foremen's association of Chicago.

Unrest.—With members of the Loyalty Life Association in Terre Haute Tuesday evening, May 15, Collier orchestra.

Wedding at Reston.—Jacques Peltier of Chicago and Miss Helen Humphrey of Lincoln, Ill., were married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. F. E. Brandt of the Trinity church in his parsonage in Benton street. The witnesses were Mrs. Emily Richards-Humphrey, mother of the groom and former Mrs. E. C. Flagg. The groom came from Louisiana.

Salted Almonds.—Try ours at only 50¢ pound. Always fresh. Zettler's.

Move Garage.—C. C. Howitt and F. J. Widmer, proprietors of the South Broadway garage, have moved their place of business to 17 South Water street. They will be open for business at the new stand tomorrow morning. They conduct a general garage and auto repair business.

Martha Washington Candies.—Presented today at Zettler's, 50¢ pound.

City Clerks in Half Holiday.—Offices in the city hall, with the exception of the police and electrical departments, were closed at noon yesterday. Mayor Harley has given the employees of the various departments Saturday afternoon off for the summer months.

Patriotic Chocolate Straws.—Red, white and blue, for your table party. 50¢ pound at Zettler's.

Bring Train, Victim's Body.—Here the body of Frank Loveland, 18 years old, run over and killed by a Burlington railroad train at Earlville Friday night, will be brought to Aurora for burial. Loveland has lived for years in South Broadway. He was killed attempting to board the freight train with his brother, Ernest. Loveland, the two brothers went to Mandan to look for a job shoveling coal.

Plan Mooseheart Day.—Mooseheart will be celebrated July 1. On that day all the delegates in the western lodges of the I. O. O. F. who will be on their way to the international convention at Pittsburgh will make a tour of inspection of Mooseheart. Mooseheart day is an annual event and many celebrities from all parts of the country visit the vocational school.

Judge Shopen Weds.—Judge Frank E. Shopen of the Elgin city court and Miss Mary Pearson of Elgin were married Saturday at Elgin. The wedding was a surprise to Elgin residents. The newlyweds went east on wedding tour. Judge Shopen is well known in Aurora. He was twice candidate for judge of the circuit courts of Aurora and Elgin when he courts were presided over by the judge.

Montgomery Bridge a Model.—The remains of the late Joseph Fekker, who fell down stairs and was killed at Dilenberg hall, are at Boyle and Artill undertakers' parlor and will be held while efforts are made to locate relatives. No date has been made for the funeral services.

Montgomery Bridge a Model.—The remains of the late Joseph Fekker, who fell down stairs and was killed at Dilenberg hall, are at Boyle and Artill undertakers' parlor and will be held while efforts are made to locate relatives. No date has been made for the funeral services.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer, was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday. Suit arose over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds. On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Moosehead to Solve Death Mystery.—The loyal Order of Moose is, through its members, trying to learn the identity of "M. Ward," killed at Philadelphia train. He was registered at Philadelphia Hotel as "M. Allen, AURORA, ILL." Judge No. 400, the "C. M. Ward," was marked on his lines.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday.

Strike is over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds.

On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday.

Strike is over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds.

On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday.

Strike is over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds.

On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday.

Strike is over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds.

On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday.

Strike is over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds.

On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday.

Strike is over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds.

On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday.

Strike is over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds.

On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday.

Strike is over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds.

On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday.

Strike is over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds.

On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday.

Strike is over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds.

On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday.

Strike is over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds.

On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for \$11,500 in the court of Justice of Pease Cortes Dutton yesterday.

Strike is over a difference in weight. Annenberg shipped the wine from Aurora to Joliet, Illinois, and weighed on his scales at \$2,000 pounds.

On arrival in Joliet the car weighed but \$4,700 pounds, and Annenberg sued the road for the difference. He was awarded the decision on the grounds that the railroad was liable for the amount of iron when they accepted his payment of freight on

the bridge.

Wine Weight Suit.—E. J. Annenberg, Aurora scrap iron dealer,

was awarded a claim for damages against the E. J. & E. railroad for

The Skiing Is Fine on Mount Baldy



If you don't believe it, have a look at these snapshots of Dorothy Dalton and Enid Bennett, Triangle Snowbirds, at Play.

Movie Notes

Mary's Understudy.

Mary Miles Minter is training an understudy.

The little film star has taken under her sheltering wing the destiny of a tiny bit of femininity who hopes some day emulate her own rise to fame.

Little Madeline Headley, aged five, with big, sparkling, blue eyes and a wealth of tousled, blond hair, is Mary's "discover."

Some time ago, Miss Minter and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, made a trip to Los Angeles for the purpose of acquiring a number of gowns for Mary's next production. During their stay the little star, who is very fond of children, spent all the time she could with the kiddies at the hotel, who were eager to meet their idol on the screen. Little Madeline was among these and Miss Minter soon singled her out as a "find" and a strong attachment grew up between the two.

The tiny blond confided to her new found friend her ambition to become a motion picture actress just like her idolized Mary. Recognizing not only the charm and beauty of this striking child, but also her unusual personality and magnetism, Mary Miles Minter decided to try to do something to make her wish come true.

She wrote her director, James Kirkwood, and he replied that they needed such a child, "Anne-for-Spite" and would give her a tryout if Miss Minter would bring her along. Consequently the child was taken back to Santa Barbara, and plays an important role-in the latest production featuring Mary Miles Minter—"Anne-for-Spite," released thru Mutual May 14.

If the enthusiasm of the star counts for anything, followers of Miss Norma Talmadge may expect to see her first screen impersonation in "Poppy," her forthcoming picture.

"In my career before the camera I have never experienced such a fascinated interest in a character as I have felt for that pathetic little child of destiny, Poppy, the heroine of Cynthia Stockley's famous book," said Miss Talmadge.

"It has been said that the whole world has wept over the disappointment and disasters that overtook Poppy, making her life so miserable before attaining happiness thru her wonderful love. I guess that isn't so far from being literally true. If there ever was a woman who went thru fire and brimstone for the sake of a love, that woman's Poppy."

Carlyle Blackwell plays a fighting parson in "The Crimson Dove," the next World-Picture Brady-Made in which he is to participate. The clergyman, who is assigned to a lumber camp which is the toughest of

the bunch, is a man who went thru fire and brimstone for the sake of a love, that woman's Poppy.

Carlyle Blackwell plays a fighting parson in "The Crimson Dove," the next World-Picture Brady-Made in which he is to participate. The clergyman, who is assigned to a lumber camp which is the toughest of

the tough, fights his way to absolute control and incidentally wins the love of the girl of his heart, who is personated with irresistible charm by the lovely June Elvidge.

A feature of "The Divorce Gang," in which Alice Brady is to star in the near future, is an extremely narrow escape on the part of the heroine from a crash between a railway locomotive and an automobile. The motor car "stalls" at a railway crossing just as a passenger train is approaching at a high rate of speed, and the occupants of the auto jump for their lives just as their vehicle is tossed high in the air.

Nick Cogley spends all of his spare change being paged at the Hotel Alexandria.

Mabel Normand's wonderful feature is finished, and believe me Mickey is some child.

ORPHEUM—Today

5c & 10c Extra Special Variety Program 5c & 10c

NEAL HART & JANET EASTMAN

In a three act western dramatic sensation "Bill Brehen's Claim"

The very latest news events of the world

JANE BELASCO

In a two act funny domestic comedy "Their Wayward Parents"

5c—Monday and Tuesday—5c

FRANCIS X. BUSHLAN AND BEVERLY DANNE

In the 15th Chapter of the "Great Secret"—A trip through China

• WITH DR. DORR

GALE HENRY AND WM. PHANEY

In one of their comedies, "Left in Soup"—Also a good vaudeville specialty.

FOX THEATRE

Tomorrow & Tuesday

The Triangle Film Arts Co. Presents

BESSIE LOVE

The Youthful Screen Star and the Fine Arts Kiddies

In "The Cheerful Givers"

An Inspiring Play of Childhood Full of Dramatic Moments

Bessie Love in Triangle Play "Cheerful Givers."

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Adults 10c Children 5c 2 to 5 and